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DUCE ORDERS ALL SHIPS OFF SEAS

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Surrendered Belgians—Trundling their weary way to German prison camps, hundreds of disarmed Belgian soldiers pass through a ruined village in Belgium, some of the 500,000 fighting men who were surrendered by their king. Armed Nazi soldier (right) guards prisoners.

'HOLD!' WEYGAND PLEADS; AIR CANNON BLAST NAZIS

Cannon-equipped Allied planes wreaked new havoc on German tank columns driving into France in the 3-day-old battle for Paris today as the Nazi high command asserted in a brief communique the Weygand line was "broken through on the entire front."

The French said that the 200-mile front was being held firmly against the fury of the German onslaught and that French and British planes destroyed 400 tanks, the Associated Press declared.

Berlin announced Germany's war aims—annihilation of both France and England.

Meanwhile, an ominous hint of Italy's imminent entrance into the war came when the Italian line in New York reported that all Italian ships on the high seas have been ordered into neutral ports. The order cancelled all sailings.

Asked if that meant war, Italo Verraando, the line manager, said: "I don't know, but it looks like it."

"Hold Tight," Weygand's Appeal

In a dramatic order of the day to his troops, Generalissimo Maxime Weygand declared:

"The future of France depends on your tenacity. Hold tight to the soil of France!"

His poilus were reported doing just that, fighting fiercely with rifles, bayonets and knives from rock to rock, tree to tree.

Scottish Highlanders supporting their French comrades on the lower Somme battled in their shirt-sleeves in the stifling heat.

"The order is to defend our positions without thought of withdrawal. Look only forward," Gen. Weygand commanded.

Pointing the grim struggle, authorized Nazis in Berlin proclaimed Germany's war aims in blunt terms.

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Fifth of Nazi Tank Armada Destroyed

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—One-fifth of the 2000-tank panzer armada which Germany thrust forward to break the Weygand line has been blasted into inactivity, a French military spokesman estimated today as Generalissimo Weygand called on his armies to "hold tight to the soil of France."

WEATHER

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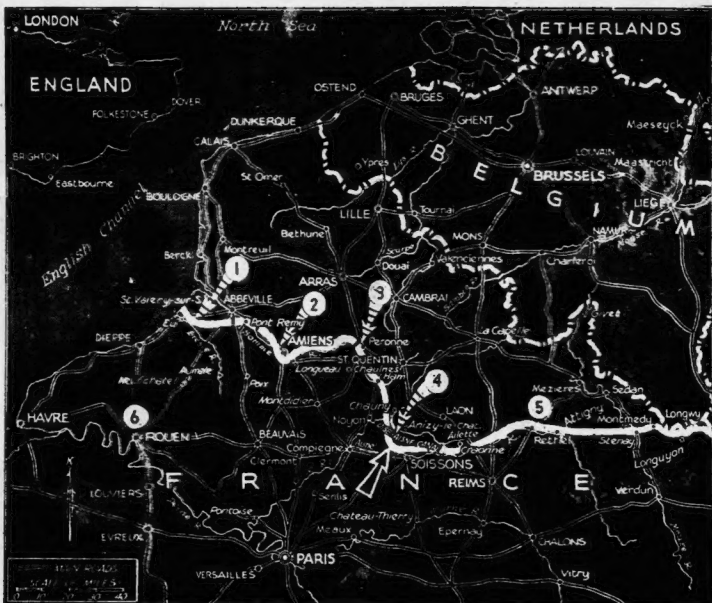
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A Weygand order of the day declared that "the future of France depends on your tenacity"—the tenacity of French forces with a bolstering of British troops which are opposing 500,000 invaders in the north, between the channel and the plateau near the confluence of the Aisne and Oise rivers.

Cannonading from the ground and the air was credited by the French military with destruction of about 400 of the 2000 rolling fortresses in the first two days of the Nazi offensive. The push is in its third day.

THREE-HOUR AID RAID
As if turning to another powerful blitzkrieg weapon to speed up

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FRENCH BEND—The third day of relentless German attack all along the Somme-Aisne front finds the French retiring below Abbeville (1), where the Germans drove to the Bresle river, and southwest of Laon, where they reached the north bank of the Aisne near Soissons (4). Berlin heard that breaches in the line had also been made at Amiens (2) and Peronne (3). At Reims (5) the Nazis fired smoke shells, perhaps in preparation for an attack. Allied fliers bombed various points behind the German lines and German fliers raided Rouen (6), and the port of Cherbourg, which is 85 miles west of Havre. The heavy line shows the approximate battle line as was resumed this morning.

WEYGAND LINE BROKEN ALL ALONG FRONT, NAZIS CLAIM

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)—The German high command declared today the Weygand line has been "broken through on the entire front."

Its terse communique, following Nazi acknowledgement that the offensive toward Paris had run into stiff resistance on the Allies' new defense line, offered no details.

Unusually brief, it devoted only two sentences to the great battle in France:

"Operations of the army and air force south of the River Somme and the Aisne-Oise canal are successfully progressing according to plan."

74 PLANES DESTROYED

"The Weygand line was broken through on the entire front."

Besides that bare announcement, its only reports on the current battle were of successful bombing raids on British air bases last night of Allied losses of 74 planes against nine German planes and of the sinking of an Allied speedboat by German coastal defenses off northern France.

Again the German attack was paced by waves of dive-bombers, blazing a trail for motorized and armored equipment.

There was no indication to what depth the Weygand line—in reality, a deep defensive belt—had been pierced, but it was indicated that all operations were on the south side of the Somme river, the Allies' first line of defense.

Supplementing the high command's "on schedule," informed sources said the Germans had advanced between 12 and 18 miles at some points yesterday.

The raid on British airports, besides its evident design of further hampering co-operation between the French and British, was regarded by some observers here as a sign of growing German anger over nightly British raids on Germany.

The French were reported in retreat at various points of German advance, informed circles said, but they added that in keeping with high command tactics they could not disclose what point the Germans had reached.

German planes were reported operating this morning near Paris.

Paris had an air raid alarm shortly after 5 a. m., and official sources admitted "material damage" had been done by Nazi bomb-

ers in night raids over central France.—Editor's note.

Similarly, England was visited, according to the German spokesman, who remarked:

"They weren't merely pleasure cruising."

German planes raided south and east coast regions of England, causing, according to the British air ministry, slight damage and wounding several civilians.—Editor's note.

1000 Shells Hit One French Fort

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—French military sources reported today a single fort of the Maginot line had withstood the pounding of 1000 shells from German artillery across the Rhine.

The battering from German 150-calibre (six-inch) guns failed to pierce the fortification, the French said.

REDS PLEDGE TURKEY AID

BUDAPEST, June 7 (INS)—Negotiations for a pact between Soviet Russia and Turkey are under way, according to reports in Budapest today. Moscow has offered Turkey all possible help in safeguarding the neutrality of the Balkans, it was said.

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Italy Orders All Her Ships Into Ports, War Call Near

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The Italian Line reported today all Italian ships on the high seas had been ordered into neutral ports. Italo Verrando, New York manager of the line, said the order cancelled all sailings and that all Italian ships were safe. He said the order came directly from Rome.

Several weeks ago the Italian Line rushed its huge passenger liners Rex, Conte Di Savoia, Roma and others to Italian ports and postponed their sailings. Asked if this meant war, Verrando said: "I don't know, but it looks like it." Several Italian vessels were in eastern U. S. ports.

Verrando said Italian vessels in American waters were expected to put into U. S. ports between Key West and Cape Hatteras by noon.

BULLETIN
ROME, June 7 (AP)—Shipping circles here said today it was extremely unlikely that the liner Rex would sail for America on June 10 as scheduled.

today, indicating speed was a necessary factor in the Italian plans.

The order from Rome told ship captains to "put into the nearest neutral port at once," Verrando said.

WILL OBEY ORDERS

He said the liners Vulcania and Saturnia, recently transferred from the New York-Italy run to the Italy-South American trade, were safe in Italian ports, as was the Augustus.

"We do not expect to get much more from Rome," Verrando said. "We have our orders and will follow them."

The office of the Italian lines in London said today they had received no instructions on the subject of Italian ships being ordered to neutral ports—Editor's Note.

Italian ships have been watched for weeks as it was generally believed Italy would enter the war when they stopped sailing. Officials on Italian vessels calling at New York for the last few months have openly predicted that Italy would join Germany in the conflict "when the times is ripe."

WHY DUKE DELAYS

These men said Mussolini was convinced Germany would win the war, adding that Il Duce was holding back to save as many Italian lives and as much property as possible.

Verrando said he understood three Italian freighters would put in along the eastern coast between Key West and Cape Hatteras during the day.

Italian shipping lines in Buenos Aires said today they had not heard of any order for Italian ships to head for neutral ports. Officials said the liner Conte Grande sailed from Rio de Janeiro last night and is scheduled to sail for Buenos Aires from Santos tonight—Editor's Note.

Italian Ship Loads Iron Here; Will Sail

Despite reports that all Italian ships have been ordered off the seas and into neutral ports, the only Italian steamer in Boston began loading scrap iron today at Mystic wharf, Charlestown. She is the freighter Dino, which had been anchored in Nantasket.

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U. S. MEMORIAL BOMBED— Shattered by a German aerial bomb, this monument marked scene of battle where American doughboys fought in Argentine sector during the first World War.



ACTOR, SCULPTOR IN FRANCE— Serving in France as members of the American Field Service, Robert Montgomery, film star, and Stuart Benson, famous American sculptor, look over map of the area in which they're stationed.



SAFE— Back in England after retreat from Dunkirk, this Tommy enjoys his first good smoke in a long while... and walks cheerily along under the warmth of a blanket.

U. S. Moves to Sell Allies 1000 Planes, Many Guns

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

WASHINGTON, June 7 (INS)—The United States combed its military resources today to find additional war supplies for the Allies. Responding to urgent appeal from British and French officials to "give us anything that will shoot," the Administration discussed the following measures in a series of emergency conferences:

- 1—Delaying certain American military orders to give the Allies priority on a quantity of tanks, guns and other ordnance;
- 2—Sales to the Allies of surplus army and navy material, including airplanes, old-style Springfield and Enfield rifles and field pieces not currently in use;
- 3—Expansion of private production facilities to take care of additional foreign military demands.

1000 WARPLANES, TOO

With regard to airplanes, War Department officials revealed that a hasty check-up reveals that as many as 1000 fighting aircraft belonging to the services branches could be classified as surplus and made available to the Allies.

While sale of surplus planes and guns is not to be made direct to the Allies, return of 50 naval bombers to the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Corp., at Buffalo last night revealed the methods to be used in getting war materials into British and French possession.

The bombers will be replaced by Curtiss-Wright with later model planes. Meanwhile the airplane company, having regained title to the bombers, is at liberty to resell them to the Allies. Negotiations have been completed, it was said, for their resale, flight to Canada and dispatch to the fighting front.

600,000 WAR RIFLES

Similarly, the War Department has declared 600,000 World War Enfield rifles and approximately 2000 field guns to be "surplus" materials. They are to be returned to arms factories as part payment on new models. The arms factories, under American and international law, may sell them "to anyone." The Allied purchasing mission is ready to buy them. First Congressional reaction, to

the newest method of helping the Allies "short of war" was favorable. Sen. Pittman (D.) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, defended the plan. He said:

"While generally it has been held that under international law it is not neutral to furnish hel-

French, British Annihilation, Germany's Aim

By PIERRE J. HUSS

BERLIN, June 7 (INS)—Nazi Germany today rejected any peace until the military might of France and England has been destroyed.

In the face of a reported "whispering campaign" for peace which coincided with official announcement that German forces have "pierced" the Weygand line along its entire length, an authoritative statement said:

"Our aim now consists of smashing England and France and pursuing the war until they have been knocked out."

"Germany wanted peace. But they declared war upon us. We do not intend to shout victory, nor will we talk of peace until the war has been fought to its bitter end."

"England's proudest weapon, the hunger blockade, has been broken. We have turned that weapon on England itself."

"Let England discover what it means to be hungry as Germany was in 1918."

ligerents men, money and material to be used in the war, this cannot be extended to a neutral government's turning in its obsolete war material to plants, in its own country as part of the purchase price on orders. When this material has been turned in, it becomes the property of the manufacturing plant. The government therefore has no control over it."

RUS HAL HELP

President Roosevelt's national defense advisory council and the war department meanwhile are surveying the facilities of private industry to determine where additional foreign military orders may be filled most expeditiously.

Although American officials accused Allied authorities of lacking foresight in placing sufficient military orders in this country during recent months, the disposition in war and navy quarters is to rush all possible help.

20 More U. S. Planes

On Way to Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 7 (INS)—The remainder of the 50 U. S. Naval Reserve airplanes being made available to the Allies were expected to arrive today at the Curtiss-Wright aircraft plant in Buffalo.

The first contingent of some 30 planes had arrived last night from various naval reserve bases and officials said the remaining 20 were expected today.

Curtiss-Wright is accepting the planes as "trade-ins" on newer and more modern craft and has received permission to sell them to the Allies.

U. S. BAN ON FOREIGN SECURITIES

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The Treasury quarantined all foreign securities today to prevent Germany from "dumping" securities that may have been seized in the invaded European countries.

Effective today, the importation of securities from any foreign country was prohibited unless the securities were submitted to a federal reserve bank for examination. Customs and postal officials were authorized to open packages from all foreign countries.

Treasury officials declined to reveal the purpose of the order, but made it plain they were trying to prevent sale in this country of securities taken away from "rightful owners" in Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark and Luxembourg.

Securities from these countries would be subject to the same stringent "freezing" order already applied to securities held in this country by governments or citizens of the countries.



YD CHIEF URGES VETS. BAND TO HALT 5TH COLUMN IN U. S.

By JAMES F. McENANEY

A call upon all World War veterans to volunteer their services—in the same manner as they did 23 years ago—to aid government forces in combatting fifth column activities here in the United States, was urged today by Commander Jerry O'Leary of the Yankee Division

Veterans' Association, during the second day's session of the Y. D. convention in Copley-Plaza Hotel.

With the aid of the 12,000 members now living of the Yankee Division Commander O'Leary proposed a plan whereby the membership of all other veteran groups would become a part of a huge "secret service" bureau which would co-operate with the Department of Justice or any other governmental group.

In addressing his World War buddies, Commander O'Leary said:

"Only yesterday Pres. Roosevelt requested Congress to approve 500 additional G-men for the Department of Justice."

DISCUSSED PLANS

"For several months, I along with other veterans' leaders, discussed plans for such an organization. Veterans all over the nation, in every little hamlet, village and city are in a position to detect the organization or activities of groups who oppose the present form of government which every true American loves and enjoys."

"There is no question but there are thousands of individuals, paid or otherwise, operating throughout the country for foreign powers who are anxious to get a foothold in the United States and are operating as the Fifth Columnists did in several European nations."

"We have seen the results of their dirty and unscrupulous work."

"The old saying 'It can't happen here' has proved just the opposite. It can happen here, it has already happened and we



Wherever conventions are held there's always time for sightseeing... so, in Boston for the Yankee Division convention, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Wilson of New York take in the sights around Copley sq.

Boston Evening American Photo

might as well know the situation and face it squarely by 'taking the bull by the horns.'

"The Department of Justice needs assistance and we World War veterans, many of us who are little beyond the age limit to answer the call to the colors, can do our share."

PRIVATE PROBES

"The plan would be to do our own private investigating and turn in reports to executive veteran officials who can forward such information to the Department of Justice located in their respective areas."

"With the 12,000 loyal YD men and at least 5,000,000 other vets eligible I think the Yanks can do it again like they did in France during the World War. Let's lick them before they get started."

Scores of resolutions were received by the Resolution Committee, headed by former Judge Kenneth Johnson, of Quincy.

One of the officers attending the convention is Detective Benjamin Goodman of the Boston police radical squad. Benny was a member of Battery C, 101st Field

Artillery, and one of the charter members of the YD Ass'n.

Among the distinguished guests who arrived for the convention was Mrs. Charles H. Otis, sister of the late Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, the beloved commander of the division during the war.

The official car for the Cleveland delegation during its Hub stay is a former Cleveland Police department patrol wagon.

More than 30,000 persons, including the 5000 visiting YD delegates and their families, will line the Esplanade this evening to witness an unusual display of anti-aircraft maneuvers followed by a huge fireworks display.

The evening will be topped off by the annual grand military ball in the stately ballroom of Copley Plaza.

On Saturday 15,000 marchers will parade through the downtown streets of Boston. The parade will form in Postoffice sq., proceed to Milk st., School st., pass City Hall to Beacon st., swing past the Governor's stand on the State House steps, to Dartmouth st., and climax in Copley sq.

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Wife Divorces Mate; He Had 'Other Girls'

Her husband slept on the sofa in their home for a whole year so he wouldn't be unfaithful to his girl friend, Mrs. Estelle Novia, evera distillery worker, told Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk Probate court today.

Mrs. Novia, a petite and flashing brunette, was granted an uncontested divorce from Angelo Novia on grounds of desertion.

"Soon after we were married on Nov. 24, 1929, I found my husband had other girls," she testified. "Finally, I made a complaint against him to Revere police, and when he heard about that he said if I'd drop the complaint he'd drop the girl. I did but he didn't."

For a year before he left her March 10, 1935 he refused to live with her as man and wife, she said.

PUT OUT OF HOME

"My husband told me his girl friend was being put out of her home on Aug. 15, 1935," Mrs. Margaret LeForestier of Albany st., South End, explained. "He said he wanted her to come and live with us. I said no, so he put me out and the girl moved in. He blacked my eye."

"That's all I want to hear," Judge Dillon said.

He then granted Mrs. LeForestier her freedom from Michael LeForestier on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. She was given custody of their daughter, Margaret, nine.

Pretty Malvina Repucci DellaSala, 26, of Hancock st., West End, said she went with Ralph DellaSala for four years—and was married to him for 15 minutes.

"He talked me into going to Providence with him July 7, 1934, and getting married," she said. "Fifteen minutes after the ceremony he told me to go to a lawyer and get a divorce."

Reason for that procedure, she said she learned later, was that her husband had been going with a woman lawyer who had once sworn out a complaint against him with North End police.

"He didn't want to marry her, so he married me. As soon as the ceremony was over he thanked me and told me to forget all about it."

DellaSala, now of Oakland, Calif., obtained a Reno divorce Sept. 30, 1935, on grounds of desertion, but Judge Dillon refused to recognize the Reno jurisdiction and granted Mrs. DellaSala an annulment and the right to resume her maiden name.

Princess Baba Sued by Hubby

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (AP)—Bob Gregory, English wrestler, sued for a divorce from Valerie Brooke Gregory, daughter of the white rajah of Sarawak and known as Princess Baba. At his attorney's office Gregory said:

"She is always somewhere else. I'm charging desertion. She left May 30, 1935, is visiting her sister, Lady Inchope, in London, and hasn't been back since. She is a swell person, but it just didn't work out."

Miss Brooke and Gregory were married in London Nov. 11, 1937. She accompanied her husband on an American wrestling tour and also appeared in a motion picture here.

Gregory said he would retire from wrestling to promote an instrument which, he says, turns sound tones into their color equivalent.

Fallon Seen New Travellers' Chief

PORTLAND, Me., June 7—Election of Kenneth P. Fallon of Woburn, Mass., as grand councillor of the grand council of New England, United Commercial Travelers of America, loomed today during the 45th annual convention here.

Leslie F. Jordan, present grand councillor, said he expects each officer to be raised one rank with the exception of two openings on the executive committee and the office of grand sentinel, sought by Walter A. Marcella of Springfield, Mass., and William B. Ladd, Jr., of Somerville, Mass.

LOTTERY DOCTOR GUILTY

Dr. Frank Deacon of Chicago, former U. S. Army surgeon, was found guilty by a Boston federal jury today of conspiracy to ship lottery tickets in interstate commerce, and the actual shipment of the tickets.

The jury returned the verdict of guilty on the two charges after 22½ hours of deliberation. Dr. Deacon was found not guilty on four minor charges in aiding and abetting the shipments.

He was the only one of 72 defendants to plead not guilty to charges in connection with the \$20,000,000 Will Rogers Memorial Fund fake lottery case. Sentence will be passed later, and Dr. Deacon's counsel, William H. Lewis, Jr., will appeal, it was announced.

Fred J. Sullivan Funeral Tomorrow

Services for Fred J. Sullivan, one of Boston's best known automobile salesmen, will be held tomorrow with a funeral mass at St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, at 9 a. m.

Mr. Sullivan, who died yesterday at his home in the Arborway, Jamaica Plain, at the age of 69, had never driven a car, although connected with the automobile business since 1905.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Sullivan, a son, Fred, Jr., and a daughter, Margaret.

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FORT DEVENS BUZZES WITH TROOP ARRIVALS

AYER, June 7—Fort Devens took on the appearance of an armed camp today as the vanguard of a military concentration took up quarters.

The Eighth Medical Battalion arrived today to join 500 men of the 26th Infantry and 425 members of the 16th Medical Battalion more than 100 reserve officers of

the Corps Area Command Group are stopping here during their 28 day tour of duty. Scores of R. O. T. C. officers will arrive June 13 for six weeks.

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Martha Lee, Anne Adams, Anne Brent and Carol Ames are regular features on the women's pages in the Daily Record.

Magazine Salesman on Stand To Answer Wife's Bigamy Story

Accused as a bigamist by pretty 20-year-old Gloria McLean, a Brookline man, resident of a fashionable section, was called back to Suffolk Superior court today to tell his story of a magazine subscription courtship.

The defendant, James J. Grenville, of Winthrop rd., deceived her when he led her to the altar at Harnibal, Mo., while they were working together soliciting magazine subscriptions, the girl charged.

For, she testified, Grenville at the time already was married to the former Helen Pestel of Rio Grande, Col.

Grenville, she stated, married the Colorado girl at Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 1, 1937. She became his second wife, she testified, in June, 1938.

For more than a year, according to her testimony, Miss McLean toured the country with Grenville selling magazines, finally coming here to live with her mother, Mrs. Alice Nicholson of Sixth st., South Boston, last year.

Then it was that her mother discovered Grenville's alleged duplicity, Miss McLean testified. And when her mother confronted Grenville with the knowledge, he confessed, she said, quoting him as saying:

"Do what you want to. I was in love."

Under cross-examination, both Miss McLean and her mother denied having demanded \$5000 from Grenville.

The Brookline man originally was tried in federal court for violation of the Mann act, but was given a suspended sentence and turned over to Boston police to answer bigamy charges.



Gloria McLean, 20, of South Boston, appears in Suffolk court, testifies against James J. Grenville of Brookline, who is charged with polygamy in that he unlawfully went through a marriage ceremony with Miss McLean while still married to another woman. Case continues today.

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Aircrafts Lead Stocks Upward

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Traders turned to steels and aircrafts in a buying movement today which resulted in general price boosts of \$1 to \$2 per share.

All sections of the share list were improved around noon, but turnover was moderate with operators interested mainly with the northern France battle.

Wall Street observers who, for the last week, have suggested that Italy's entrance into the war may already have been discounted in price reductions, found no immediate adverse effect in the order holding all Italian ships in port.

Among shares showing strength were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, United Aircraft, Curtiss Wright, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, International Nickel, Wainwright, Union Carbide, duPont, Loft, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp. and Youngstown. Bonds were uneven.

Flaw Found In Nazi Tanks

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Light cannon on French war planes are being used to exploit a weak spot found on the top of German tanks, according to a British Broadcasting Corporation announcement heard by both NBC and CBS.

"It has been found that the small shells of the French air cannon are capable of penetrating the roof armor of the German tanks," the announcement said.

"Although some of these tanks are strongly armored against land weapons their protection from above consists mainly of armored plating capable of keeping off falling shrapnel. Moreover, they have no anti-aircraft guns and cannot reply to an attack from directly above."

52 HUNTINGTON GRADS

Diplomas were awarded 52 seniors at Huntington School today during commencement exercises in Bates Hall. The Rev. John Nicol Mark of Arlington was Commencement speaker.

SENIORS WIN B. C. AWARDS

Named as winners of annual class essay contests, three Boston College seniors will receive awards at commencement exercises Wednesday, Rev. John J. Long, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said today.

The students are Francis J. Lally of Swampscott, Joseph T. Vinburg of Medford, and William S. Carpenter of Needham.

Vinburg and Lally were named co-winners of the Archbishop Williams memorial essay.

SUMMER SERVICE TO YARMOUTH

Nova Scotia

2 ROUND TRIPS WEEKLY

• Sailing from India Wharf, Boston, Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 P.M. (D.S.T.).

Beginning June 18—4 Sailings Weekly Leave Boston Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 5 P.M. (D.S.T.) from Central Wharf (except Monday from India Wharf).

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Holdup Witnesses To View Suspect

Witnesses of the shooting of James W. Tuohy, 25-year-old assistant manager of the Household Finance Corp., were called to police headquarters today to view a man who was taken into custody for questioning concerning the holdup-slaying.

The man is believed to be one of several friends of a thin, saw-toothed thief now being sought. Cambridge police, who turned him over to Boston authorities, said.

The man sought has a long record of victimizing hotels through bad checks and preying on elderly wealthy women by swindles and blackmail schemes.

Five warrants are held for his arrest in Somerville, Andover, Tewksbury, Boston and Springfield, according to police.

Two other men, from Boston and Revere, also known to be acquaintances of the suspected thief, were questioned at length by Boston detectives but released when they could give no information of value concerning the \$1600 loan office robbery.

D. H. Jacoby, supervisor of the company, notified Greater Boston police that a \$500 reward has been posted for the arrest and conviction of Tuohy's slayer.

2 Young Bandits In 2 Holdups

Two youthful bandits, one of whom used a nickel-plated revolver, staged two holdups in Forest Hills and Roxbury within a half hour today.

While one of the bandits sat at the wheel of an auto his companion threatened to shoot an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eustathios Kalamaras, in their variety store at South and St. Ann sts., Forest Hills, forcing them to hand over \$6. The bandits' next stop was at the Cobden Meat Market, Washington st., Roxbury, where Oscar Davis, 65, the proprietor, was threatened and \$35 was taken.

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Word lovers who delight in rolling cellar door and other musical phrases on their articulate tongues found phonetic pleasure today in the new names picked for Boston's two latest subway stations. "Symphony" and "Mechanics" were the titles for the stations on the Huntington ave., underground extension, as approved by both the Boston Transit Commission and Boston Elevated trustees,

after considerable disagreement. Practically all the title-pickers were in accord on "Mechanics" as a title for the first station past Copley sq. But "Symphony" caused some discord.

The poesy title won out, however, after it was pointed out that "Symphony" was in keeping with Boston tradition, and that it was best descriptive of the location at Massachusetts and Huntington

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Following his graduation in 1907 Barker served for two years as an assistant at the institute before joining the technical staff of the American Bridge Co. He returned to the institute in 1914 to fill an instructor's post.

Mrs. F. D. Nears Hub to See Baby

Laden with gifts for her 11th, and newest grandchild, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was motoring to Boston today from New York.

Late this afternoon she will have her first sight of little Haven Roosevelt, who is two and one-half days old.

Mrs. Roosevelt, according to her son John, the happy father, is expected in Boston some time after 3 p. m.

She will go directly to Richardson House of the Lying-in Hospital to see Baby Haven and his mother, the former Anne Clark of Nahant.

Hubby, Guilty in Raid Case, Waits Sentence

Found guilty of a morals charge as a result of detective work by his wife, Arthur E. Pigeon, 44, Back Bay druggist, was to learn his fate today before Judge Lewis H. Goldberg in Suffolk superior court.

A jury returned a verdict of guilty after an all-day hearing of the charges involving Marion E. Glover, 23, Hyde Park brunette, who is serving nine months for probation violation.

Pigeon was arrested May 15 in a Back Bay lodging house with Miss Glover.

The girl had appeared as co-defendant with Pigeon in municipal court where both were found guilty by Judge Charles L. Cari and appealed three-month sentences.

G'RL SENTENCED

Following her conviction in lower court the girl was taken before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Middlesex Superior Court and sentenced to nine months for violation of probation given her in 1938 when she pleaded guilty to a similar charge involving Pigeon and was ordered by the court to stay away from him.

The arrest of the couple last month was the result of a raid led by Mrs. Pigeon whose court troubles with her husband have covered a two-year span.

CLAD IN COAT

It was testified that when Mrs. Pigeon led Sgt. George Smith and a raiding squad to the lodging house the Glover girl was found, clad only in a coat with her other clothing in her arms, in a second-floor bathroom.

The girl denied she had been in Pigeon's room, but failed to convince the court that she had gone to the lodging house "to take a bath."

Boys Heroes Of Lake Rescue

Two Wakefield boys today were credited with saving a woman from drowning after a fierce struggle.

The woman, Mrs. Helen Jeffrey, 25, of Salem st., and 15-year-old Beverly Still, Wakefield High School girl, were thrown into Lake Quannapowitt near Beebe cove when their motor boat capsized.

The girl swam safely to shore. One of the boys, Theodore Seavey, 20, of Emerson st., Wakefield, was the first to reach Mrs. Jeffrey's side, but he had great trouble with the struggling woman, Harry Mohia, 20, of Vernon st., then went to the rescue, aided by George Jenkin and Harold Hill, and got her safely to shore.

PEIPING RULER QUITS

PEIPING, June 7 (AP)—Wang Keh-Min, head of the Japanese-sponsored North China Political Council, which formerly was the Peiping provisional government, resigned today. He was succeeded by Wang Ti-Yang, formerly rehabilitation minister of the Peiping regime.

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STATE SET TO REST BRIBE CASE

WORCESTER, June 7 — The state moved to rest its case today against Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau and Deputy Sheriffs Herbert S. Buss and Hugo N. Peterson, on trial on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

Testimony was offered that the three used, for personal expense, funds of the Worcester County Deputy Sheriffs Association, to which Rocheleau's aides allegedly were forced to pay \$5 weekly to keep their jobs.

Claude L. Zickell and George Venditti, contractors, testified they received checks of the association signed by Buss, made out to and endorsed by Rocheleau and given them by Peterson. Zickell said his was for \$150 for moving a building for Peterson and Venditti said he was given a \$75 check by Peterson for excavation work.

HIGHLIGHT OF CASE

Another highlight of the state's case was testimony of 76-year-old Charles H. Kenney of Fitchburg, for 25 years a deputy sheriff, that he was asked by Rocheleau if he could afford to pay \$200 or \$300 for his appointment.

Kenney said he had a talk with Sheriff Rocheleau at the jail in 1932, soon after the sheriff had been appointed.

"The sheriff asked me what I could afford to pay," Kenney testified. "I didn't quite get it. Then he asked me if I could pay \$200 or \$300 for my appointment."

Following a bench conference between defense counsel and Judge William A. Burne, the court ruled that the conversation as quoted in Kenney's testimony should not be taken to apply to the sheriff's co-defendants.

PAID OR WERE FIRED

Kenney also testified he paid \$5 weekly due to the Worcester County Deputy Sheriffs Ass'n, and that it was his understanding that those who did not pay were not allowed to hold their jobs.

He identified a check for \$100 as a contribution he said he made to the sheriff's campaign fund when the sheriff ran for re-election. He said he did not know where the money went and had never asked any questions about it.

World War Pals To Hold Dinner

"The Bulldog Battalion," the 102nd machine gun battalion composed of the first squadron of



Lorne W. Kaye, president of the Bulldog Battalion Association, will hold one of the most colorful banquets of the 21st Yankee Division convention.

Following the huge parade Saturday, members of the Bulldog outfit will gather at Hotel Westminster for a reunion and dinner scheduled for 8 p. m.

An interesting program has been arranged for the veterans under the direction of Lorne W. Kaye, president of the "Bulldog Battalion Association."

Headquarters for the outfit will be maintained during the convention at the Westminster.

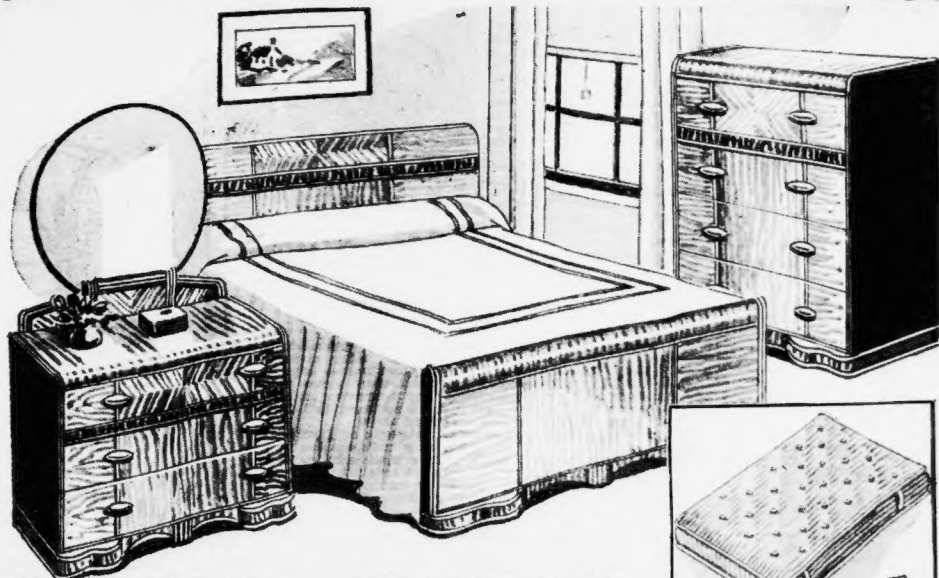
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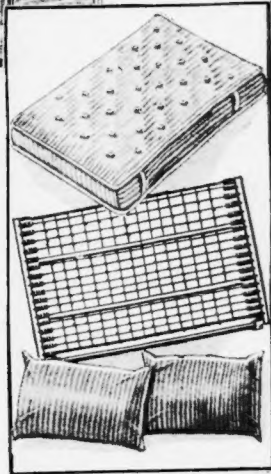
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Wife's Film of Rival, Mate Shown in Court

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 7 (AP)—John Wright of Madison, testifying in the \$25,000 alienation of affections suit brought by his divorced wife, Catherine Mathieson Wright, against Mrs. Charlotte Milburn Pickering Cheesborough, told a superior court judge and jury he had no affection for a wife who kept police "constantly at my elbow."

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The 43-year-old World War veteran, son of Erenton Wright, former president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, said the first rift between him and his wife was four months after their marriage in June, 1936, that she had summoned police to their home more than 20 times and that they finally separated two years ago.

The courtroom was darkened while Thomas E. Marley, a private detective, showed a motion picture which he said depicted Wright and the 26-year-old, twice divorced "Chottie" Cheesborough on Madison Beach. The pair seen in the film was launching a boat.

Mrs. Cheesborough's counsel subjected Marley to no cross-examination.

Before Mrs. Wright concluded her testimony, her counsel offered as evidence a snapshot of a nude woman with the head not shown, which she identified as Mrs. Cheesborough, and which she said she found in her husband's possession. She was unable to say, however, how she was able to identify the photograph, and Wright later testified it was not a picture of Mrs. Cheesborough.

The trial was recessed until Tuesday.

WIDOW'S DEATH NATURAL

The death of Mrs. Bridget Fitzgerald, 86, a widow whose body was found in her home in Spring st., Waltham, was declared today to have resulted from natural causes, according to Medical Examiner Thomas M. Gallagher.



MRS. CHARLOTTE CHESEBOROUGH

Red Cross Drive In Goal Spurt

A spurt in contributions of employe groups today cheered officials of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter in their drive to collect \$400,000 by tomorrow night's deadline in the national Red Cross war relief fund drive.

Daily reports of further suffering among refugees has prompted Red Cross leaders to try to collect double the original \$10,000,000 quota, but in each district no definite goal has been set.

Leaders of all divisions were urged today to make a final drive for funds and to have complete reports filed by tomorrow night. Latest totals for the Boston chapter are \$378,847, or \$21,000 below the \$400,000 generally interpreted as the goal.

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RAIL PLEA ATTACKED ANEW

On four fronts the Interstate Commerce committee in Washington was asked today to reject petition of the New Haven Railroad for permission to abandon the Old Colony line.

The Fors River shipbuilding plant would be but one of several points vitally important to national defense endangered by moves to cut off the South Shore from rail communication, the commission was told.

THREE BRIEFS FILED

The attacks were contained in briefs filed in Washington with the commission yesterday by Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dwyer representing the Commonwealth, and Gov. Saltonstall's special railroad commission headed by Sen. Jarvis Hunt; by the Old Colony Commuters and Shipyard League; and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The briefs quoted officials of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., which receives more than 300 carloads of freight a month, that abandonment of the line would force the plant to close in 30 days.

Atty-Gen. Dwyer in his brief paid attention also to the vital New England Canal which would have no rail connections, and to the New National Guard camp at Hingham which would be left without facilities.

MANAGEMENT PLAYED

The Commuters League brief was critical of the bad management of the New Haven and Old Colony.

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12 3 Accused by Girl, 15, Open Defense Pleas

LAWRENCE, June 7—Facing new accusations brought by two Haverhill high school girl chums of 15-year-old Mary Walker, three prominent Haverhill men opened their defense today against moral charges brought by the Walker girl's father.

The state rested its case after girl friends of Mary testified they went on automobile rides with Mary and two of the accused men, Aldermen George F. Ramsey and Supt. of Streets Elmore H. Prescott, both of Haverhill.

One girl testified that in company with Mary and the two men she went to Ramsey's auto-trailer camp in Haverhill.

The second girl testified she also went riding with them and that risqué stories were told. On another occasion, she told Judge Allan G. Buttrick, Mary left them to go into Ramsey's home, while she and Prescott drove on to make a delivery to a street construction

project.

Also on trial is Alfred C. Richardson, who works for the Haverhill street department with Mary's father.

Judge Buttrick also heard the testimony of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, aunt of the hitherless girl, who told of bruises she observed on the girl's arm last July.

At the time, she also noticed the girl's dress was torn, she testified. The charges against the three men, all married and with children of their own, were brought by the father after he found his daughter in a New York hotel, following her disappearance from home.

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"The annihilation of France and the annihilation of England; all else is beside the point."

In London, the American embassy urged all Americans without urgent reasons for remaining in England to return home on the S. S. Washington, which sails about June 15. The embassy warned that it might be their last opportunity until after the war.

London military quarters, however, reported the situation along the Somme-Aisne line "is not too bad—in fact it's pretty good."

"They added, however: 'We are not yet certain there may not be a main attack yet to come.'"

British and French officers were said to believe that German dive-bomber pilots were "losing their nerve"—not because they lacked courage but because "there are certain forms of warfare which no human can stand very long."

The British Broadcasting Corp., in a report heard by both NBC and CBS in New York, said German tanks were proving vulnerable to the fire of light cannon on French warplanes directed at their roof armor. It said the Nazi tanks could not meet this type of attack because they did not carry anti-aircraft guns.

A broadcast picked up by CBS on the French government radio's wavelength claimed destruction of two-thirds of the German air force's "famous dive bombers."

If the French claims are true, about one-fifth of the German reported 2000 tanks engaged in the massive conflict have been lost. Loss of action in the first 72 hours. With dive-bomber pilots, tanks and dive bombers, paratroopers of the blitzkrieg.

to be seen how far Germany's infantry can go in man-to-man fighting.

Aside from the official Nolcom-munique climbing bricks through the Weyland line—a statement in supported by details—Berlin acknowledged that the German invasion was meeting the stiffest resistance.

They gave these reasons:

1—The French have not been taken by surprise.

2—The new "quick-and" defense strategy devised by Gen. Weyand has presented "a real problem" to the blitzkrieg.

3—The French are using far heavier arms than the invaders might expect.

A French military spokesman estimated that the Germans were using about 40 divisions (about 150,000) men in addition to four or five tank divisions.

A swarm of 200 Nazi planes passed around Paris to set off an early morning air-raid alarm, but their immediate destination was not known. Paris admitted "material damage" had been done by German bombers in a night raid on central Paris, but said there were no casualties.

The British admiralty announced a three-mile cruise by the HMS. Vanguard, the first of King George VI's new battle ships, from sunset and sunrise exercises on the English coast.

In Rome, while Italian troops were fighting in the Balkans, German troops were reported in strategic downland areas in expectation of a future offensive.

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On the west flank, where German advance forces marched nearly 17 miles from the Abbey vicinity to the Biesle river along the channel coast, the Nazis were within 75 miles of Le Havre, but no nearer Paris than before.

Even in the west, however, the French said the advance of the

main German body of infantry was no more than six miles.

German dispatches from the front admitted the bitter nature of the French opposition. These dispatches said it was necessary to watch every cellar window, every ruined building, every rock and tree and bit of brush for the omnipresent French machine-gun nests and for French troops who dashed out at the German columns with rifle, knife and bayonet.

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14 Fifth of Nazi Tank Armada Destroyed

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the assault, Germany sent about 200 planes over France. They caused an early morning alarm in the Paris region but passed around the capital.

Later it was announced that the German bombers created "material damage" in some of the central region, but that there were no casualties.

The air attack was the first in the central region since 11 p. m. Thursday to 1 a. m. Friday during which the Luftwaffe

distinct bombs could be heard in Paris.

The military spokesman estimated that the Germans were using 40 divisions—about 480,000 men—in addition to four or five tank or panzer divisions with a normal complement of about 500 machines each in the great effort to bend the improvised Weygand line.

BLAST WAR ENGINES

Observers recalled the statement yesterday by the semi-official Tele-Paris News Agency that the Nazi panzer divisions must be far from their handcock strength because of losses in the Flanders battle.

Cannon-cripping French and British panzer and batteries were in the assault on the tanks as fast as they penetrated the Weygand line.

The defense line, hugging the Atlantic coast and river to the east, the extreme defensive value of the river was said to be as the battle went into the night, the defense line in the center, which permitted the use of panzer divisions, was cut by the cutting of the line. The western wing had withstood yesterday to the Brest peninsula 17 miles south of the coast.

Once within the defense zone the panzer divisions were said to have found themselves seized here and there, but they were not attacking them, further, in the vast area, which the Weygand line was to be.

SHAKED IN TRAP

Light cannon aimed to the mouth of the Allied planes rained burning steel on the tops of the tanks. German fuel-wholes and batteries pounded them at point-blank range.

Weygand's message of the day before, which revealed that the panzer divisions were in the process of being broken, Ger. Maurice Gustave, commander of the German panzer divisions, after the Germans broke through the Weygand line in the Sedan region in connection with the May line sweep through The Netherlands and Belgium.

ITALY ORDERS ALL SHIPS TO PORTS

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Roads until this morning, when she moved to the pier.

Notwithstanding the reports that all Italian sailings had been cancelled, her agents said she would sail direct for Italy when her cargo was aboard.

Troops Guard Rome;

Italy Awaits War Order

ROME, June 7 (AP)—Strong troop detachments appeared in strategic centers in downtown Rome today, indicating that the authorities expected a demonstration of some kind.

The troops guarded the streets against student demonstrations after the dedication of a part of the Italian Navy. National party troops were called off duty with a speech by Benito Mussolini, secretary of the party, in the presence of the king, the queen, and the royal family.

Mussolini, in a speech, to the parliament of the Italian parliament, said that the Italian government was determined to maintain the peace and to avoid any war. He said that the Italian government was determined to maintain the peace and to avoid any war.

The first newspaper comment on Reynaud's speech came from L. Esprit, a French newspaper. It said that the speech was a "great success" and that it was "a great success" and that it was "a great success."

There are no peoples with whom France cannot settle by peaceful means divergencies of interests which appear to oppose them.

The newspaper said if France truly desired to repair the evils of the past it should do so.

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Wife of British Navy Officer Held

BOGNOR REGIS, England, June 7 (AP)—Six members of the British Union of Fascists, including Mrs. Alma Hudson, wife of Commander C. E. Hudson of the British Navy, were arrested today.

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Savoy, Tunisia and Jibuti, as well as indemnifying Italy for the cost of her military preparations.

A report the entire French embassy staff except the ambassador and his three principal attaches have "received" their passports circulated in Rome to night. Forty members of the British embassy staff recently left Rome for London. It was not clear whether the expression "received" their passports meant they had been handed them by the Italian government—a certain precursor of war—or whether they had requested them in the normal manner—Editor's Note.

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Americans Are Urged to Quit War Zone by Embassy Officials

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The American embassy today urged all Americans without urgent reasons for remaining to return home aboard the liner Washington leaving Galway, Ireland, about the middle of June because it said this might be their last opportunity until after the war.

The embassy warned that those who do not take advantage of this opportunity to leave "must be prepared to remain at their own risk" since permits cannot be granted for travel on belligerent ships under United States law.

If Italy should enter the war, it was pointed out, virtually the only means left for reaching America would be by clipper from Lisbon.

Orders to the Washington to proceed to Galway, Ire., to pick up Americans desiring to flee the war zone were reported reliably this morning.

The Washington is sailing from the Mediterranean to Lisbon, where she is expected to embark about 900 American refugees before going on to Galway.

It was believed here that about 700 Americans would board the liner at the Irish port.

The Washington was expected to reach Galway in about a week, it was said.

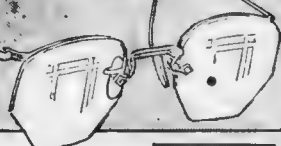
The United States liner President Roosevelt sailed from Galway on June 1 with 720 Americans being repatriated from the British Isles. She lacked accommodations, however, for all who wished to return home.

It was estimated that some 3000 Americans were left in Britain and

southern Ireland and that at least 700 of them would take advantage of the Washington.

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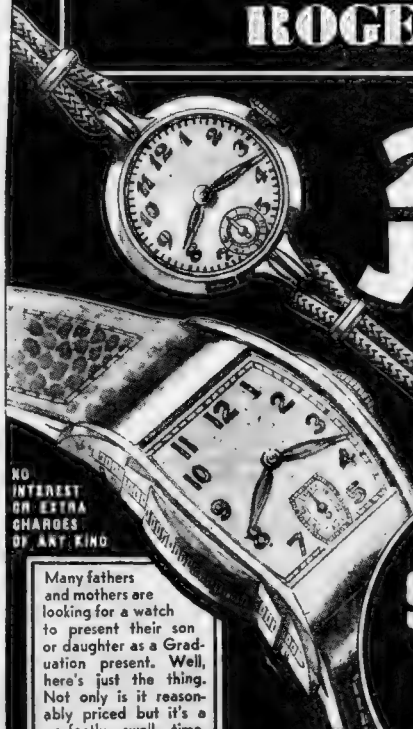
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WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Justice Jennings Bailey ruled in federal district court that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, was entitled to the return of only 80 per cent of the \$535,540 in cash, securities and real estate which the government seized from him.

Atty-Gen. Murphy allowed a claim by Bergdoll to the extent of 50 per cent of the property on Oct. 27, 1939, but Bergdoll sued for the full amount.

Justice Bailey ruled, however, that when Bergdoll was convicted of deserting the Army in time of

war he had forfeited his rights of citizenship, and was not entitled to ask return of 100 per cent of the property as a citizen of the United States.

The 20 per cent was withheld for deposit in the Treasury's German special deposit account.

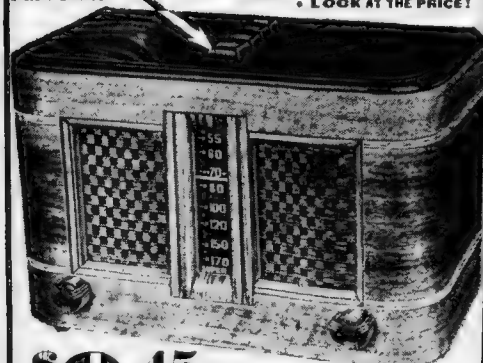
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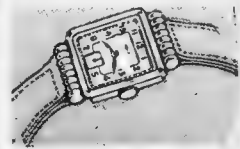
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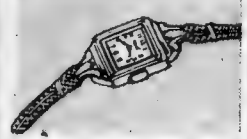


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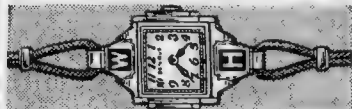
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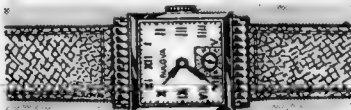


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SECRET AGENT X-9



Java for the G-Man



FLANKS MUST HOLD TO SAVE FRANCE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Allied Generalissimo Weygand's tank-trap battle-line was reported holding firmly against renewed German attacks this morning, but it developed two danger-spots yesterday—Nazi progress on both flanks of the offensive sector—to which I draw your special attention.

Also, in order to keep our perspective, it should be noted that while crafty old Weygand thus far has held the enemy successes to low-gear in this battle of France, the German army isn't yet in full cry. Hitler has a lot of power in reserve.

It is well to keep in mind that

terrible fighting is ahead, and that the Allies certainly will be wading up to their necks in sweat and blood before they get relief from the pressure of the most powerful war machine ever constructed.

2 BIG DANGER SPOTS

Now as to those two danger points, avoiding technicalities as much as possible. One developed where the French left flank rested on the mouth of the Somme, close to Abbeville.

The Germans made a furious assault on the extreme wing by the sea and managed in the face of fierce resistance to drive 17 miles down the coast. Much of the fighting was desperate, hand-to-hand work and the defenders held well in view of the stronger mechanized opposition.

The second heavy German assault was made in the zone of the Aisne river and carried the invaders to the famous Chemin des Dames. This is a road running along the crest of the hills east of Soissons.

The Chemin des Dames is 60 miles north of Paris and is one of the bulwarks of the capital's defenses. This ridge was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the World War.

LET NAZIS INTO TRAP

In this attack we have an example of the working of Weygand's "depth" defense. When the German avalanche roared toward the French front, the line was opened by the French and the Nazi mechanized forces and tanks were allowed to rush through.

Last night, after the Germans had slackened, the French counter-attacked. This was proceeding this morning. The point of this procedure, of course, is that a flexible French line sustains far less shock than if it tried to impose an iron front to the assault.

The purpose of the drive on the coast is not only to capture the important port of Le Havre and so erect a further barrier between France and England, but to turn the Allied left flank and swing to-

wards Paris. At the same time the attack at the Chemin des Dames is calculated to cut the French line and run a second arm towards Paris.

WHERE ANCHOR IS VITAL

Thus we would have a big pair of pincers. And in those pincers would be the Allied forces which had been holding that long stretch from the coast to the Aisne.

Now a battle line must have a strong anchor at one end on which it can pivot, or a very powerful center with both wings free.

The Allied line has been anchored on the coast. If the Germans could turn that flank and at the same time create a new Allied flank on the Aisne by cutting the line, the Allies between the sea and the Aisne obviously would be without any anchor and would be floating in the open.

We then should have another position such as existed in the battle of Flanders.

It is for this reason that I suggested you watch the German turning movements. Allied resistance may halt them altogether and

force the Nazis to undertake some other operation to achieve their double purpose of capturing Paris and crushing the French army.

Any large-scale Allied offensive will be difficult and dangerous to undertake before the British are able to reorganize their expeditionary force. That will be several weeks.

Any and all offensives must lose their force because the human body can stand only so much strain. If Weygand can hold the Germans, he will have advanced his cause immeasurably.

Arab Legion Guards Italy's Libya Coast

CAIRO, Egypt, June 7 (AP)—The Egyptian-Arab Legion—the first Bedouin cavalry army—left western oases for strategic positions. These oases are near Egypt's border with Italian Libya.

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NAZIS RAID ENGLAND, KILL ONE

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—Nazi warplanes raided a wide area of England's south and east coasts during the night and this morning. In the second air attack in 24 hours, but damage from explosive and incendiary bombs was reported slight.

A communique of the air ministry said the attacks were aimed at airfields of the Royal Air Force. One man was killed by a bomb dropped on the flarepath of an airfield.

Two planes believed to be Nazi reconnaissance machines, were reported over Surrey shortly after 11 a. m. today, flying at about 30,000 feet. British fighter planes took off from a neighboring airfield.

The air ministry reported that German planes crossed the British coast at several points. A check showed that all raid alarms lasting 45 minutes to three hours were in effect through coastal districts of the counties of Durham, Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire, Suffolk, Norfolk, Kent, Sussex, Surrey and Hampshire.

Bombs fell on the outskirts of a small town in north Yorkshire but caused no damage. A 60-year-old man collapsed and died in an air raid shelter, however.

Meanwhile, military circles declared "the situation along the Somme-Aisne line is not too bad, in fact, it's pretty good." They added, however:

"We are not yet certain there may not be a main attack yet to come."

These quarters said a great many German armored divisions which engaged in the Flanders battle had been thrown into the present offensive against France.

"Plenty" of Germany's best infantry divisions have been in action, these informants declared, but reserve divisions also are being used and "no one could describe these as first-class and some of these have had a poor time."

These quarters declined British and French liaison officers believed German dive-bombers were "losing their nerve"—not because they lack courage, but because "there are certain forms of warfare which no human can stand very long."

British airmen, pounding German forces in western France, were reported officially to have subjected German positions at Abbeville to "43 minutes of almost incessant bombardment" which scored direct hits on strategic roads and bridges in the region of the embattled French city.

The air ministry said three direct hits were obtained on one bridge over the Somme estuary in the last 24 hours.

A warning also was given in a Hampshire town, where an airplane spotted in searchlight beams a dropped flare and then made off.

An air ministry communique said the R.A.F. for five successive nights had bombed oil refineries and railway yards in the Ruhr valley and near Hamburg in Germany while harassing the Nazi efforts against Allied armies in France.

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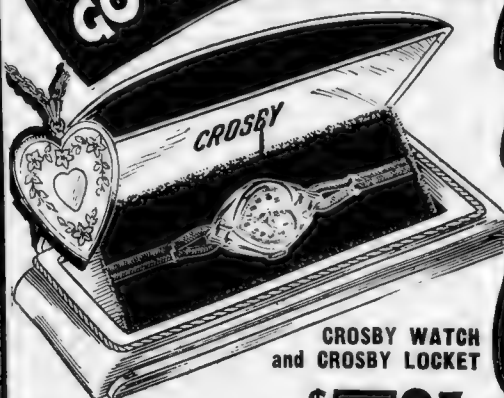
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FRENCH SHOOT NAZI SPY

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—Fritz Erner, 34, German motion picture producer, was shot this morning for espionage while a presidential pardon saved his Swiss woman accomplice, Carman Mory, also 34 year old, from a similar fate. Erner and Mory were sentenced on April 29 by the Paris Military Tribunal.

Britain Recoups All Air Losses, Builds Bombers

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—Britain has more than made good her air losses in the battle of Flanders and has started building a new bomber—the largest in the world—Lord Beaverbrook, publisher, and minister of aircraft production, declared today.

Humming British factories, working incessantly to fill the Royal Air Force's tremendous order for more planes and still more planes, turned them out faster than they were lost during the three-week Nazi drive across the low countries and northern France, Lord Beaverbrook asserted.

The new bomber, he said, has

been tested successfully and is in production.

As for the German air armament figures, he said:

"I believe they have 11,575 aircraft, that they have 16,000 pilots of whom 12,000 have had recent training."

"I believe the number of their troop carriers is 305 and that these are able to carry 40 men or more each."

He said it would be about correct to say two-fifths of Germany's planes are combat or front-line planes.

Secret Police Hunt Trotsky Assailants

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (AP)—A special squad of secret police was assigned today to investigate the still-unresolved machine gun attempt to assassinate Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionist, more than two weeks ago.

Ten agents of the Mexican secret police force were relieved of all other duties and ordered to concentrate on the case, Police Chief Manuel Nunez announced.

Belgian Division To Rejoin Allies

POITIERS, France, June 7 (AP)—The semi-official Belga News Agency announced today that the first division of the Belgian army, reconstituted in France, will "soon" join the Allied armies.

French Prince Sixte of Bourbon, who volunteered for action with the Belgian forces at the outbreak of hostilities, arrived in Poitiers and said he would fight again with them.

BRITAIN SETS SHIP CURFEW

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The admiralty took a drastic precaution today against a surprise night invasion of England by declaring a three-mile curfew zone for merchant vessels around the United Kingdom. Effective tomorrow, ships will be forbidden to enter this zone between sunset and sunrise except in organized British convoys. Vessels failing to comply with the order are liable to be fired upon, the admiralty said.

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Move on to Deny Aid to All But Allies

By WALTER FITZMAURICE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 7 (INS)—In its first major move, President Roosevelt's defense council has called on industrialists to adopt a voluntary "conservation embargo," denying nations other than the Allies access to American war materials, official quarters reported today.

Although the far-reaching measure is presently unenforceable, exporters were said to have promised cooperation, pending expected congressional enactment of Navy-sponsored bills empowering the President to embargo export of any and all goods deemed necessary for national defense.

Officials said the policy has caused "chaos" in American foreign trade and roused "consternation" among nations party to this government's reciprocal trade program. The trade agreements guarantee them unrestricted access to American goods, subject to the exigencies of war.

ORDER OF PRIORITY

Such nations reportedly have been informed the European military crisis necessitated reservation of all American facilities for the domestic arms program and for the Allies, in that order of priority. They were told the restrictions may be relaxed when the European military situation becomes clarified.

Officials denied any formal order or request has been issued to the estimated 40,000 export firms in the United States. It was said, however, that word of the

policy had been passed privately to leading firms, with resultant general understanding of the requirements and a broad "holding back" on export contracts.

In consequence of the policy officials said, sales of military aircraft to China, Latin America and the Netherlands Indies have dwindled to "almost nothing," while Italian negotiations for the purchase of 200,000 tons of scrap iron were "nipped in the bud."

THERE'LL BE ACTION

A further result, they added, was requisition by the army of heavy shipment of machine tools, awaiting shipment to Japan from a San Francisco dock, and a request to the entire machine tool industry to make all export orders subject to government requisition.

An 80-minute session of the council with the President, meantime, brought from SEC member Leon Henderson a declaration that "it's pretty evident there will be action."

His colleague, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., resigned board chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, when asked whether the council expected to attain its defense objective, told newsmen: "We're going to try like hell."

Other quarters said virtually the entire session was devoted to plans for quick industrial mobilization to fill gaps torn in Allied air and land armaments by the Germans in the Flanders campaign.

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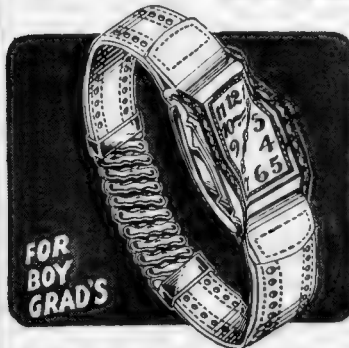
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Diet Seen Preventative For Infectious Diseases

By G. B. LAI

International News Service Science Editor

NEW YORK, June 7 (INS)—A discovery that may lead to methods of immunizing human beings against infectious diseases, like infantile paralysis, by selected diets, has been announced by Drs. Albert B. Sabin and Carl E. Duffy of the University of Cincinnati.

Experiments on young mice showed that feeding the expectant mothers as well as the offspring, certain scientifically planned diets built up marked resistance to a virus disease.

Once the young mice were thus "immunized with diet," their resistance to infection persisted even when, on becoming adults, they were fed deficient diets, lacking in the protective foods.

If the method turns out to fulfill its present promise, a new era of inducing natural immunity, by spe-

cial feeding of mothers and of the newly-born infants to prevent such epidemics as infantile paralysis, may come.

Mrs. Sabin and Duffy carried out these researches in the University of Cincinnati laboratories. They do not claim at present to have found the particular foods that make the body disease-resistant.

Experiments were made with the virus that produces severe soreness of the mouth with blisters, "vesicular stomatitis."



CHAIRMAN—Busy these days is Rita Minahan, who heads committee planning summer formal of the Jamaica Plain High School alumnae, which will be held June 14 at the South Shore Country Club.

Langone in Bid For Governor

With his public announcement of candidacy for Governor, State Sen. Joseph A. Langone of the North End today became second Democratic aspirant on record.

His promise to withdraw if former Gov. Curley ran for the same office was seen as an indication the latter will not seek the nomination this year. Former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly has already taken out nomination papers.

REDS TO EXPAND FLEET

LONDON, June 7 (INS)—The Moscow radio has announced Russia's intention of building up the Soviet fleet "in the shortest possible time to equal in size those of the most important sea powers," the London Daily Telegraph reported today.

Ma-in-Law in Bad Again

GALLUP, N. M., June 7 (AP)—The mother-in-law movement got absolutely nowhere here with the Navajo tribal fathers.

Indian councilmen would have nothing to do with a resolution that would end officially the tribal superstition that mothers-in-law become bears in the hereafter.

Navajo legend is the basis for the belief that mothers-in-law are re-incarnated as bears and haunt wives' dreams. Powerful medicine is required to erase the jinx of a bear dream or a glimpse of a mother-in-law's face.

NAZI PRISONERS YOUNG

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The war office today announced a list of 29 German prisoners, mostly naval officers and men. Their average age is 24 years; the oldest among them is 29.

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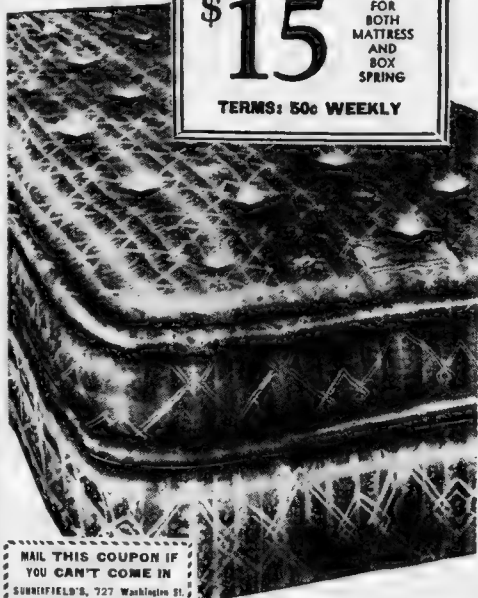
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24 ANNENBERG DENIES TAX FRAUD

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Counsel for M. L. Annenberg challenged the government's contention that he evaded taxes on more than \$1,000,000 in dividends of the Cecelia Co.—largest item in the income tax evasion indictment against him.

Weymouth Kirkland, attorney for the Philadelphia publisher, who said that he planned to ask clemency for his client, told Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson that Annenberg had paid taxes in full on his share of the dividends.

PRELUDE TO ACTION

The lengthy statement was a prelude to action by the jurist on Annenberg's plea of guilty to failure to pay \$1217,296 in taxes on his 1936 income. The plea was entered on one count of a six-count indictment alleging that Annenberg owed a total of \$5,548,383 in taxes, penalties and interest on his earnings for the 1933-36 period.

The government has agreed to drop all other charges after Annenberg is sentenced on his plea. Annenberg had agreed with the Treasury to settle his civil tax claim for \$8,000,000.

Judge Wilkerson adjourned the hearing before Kirkland had finished his 128-page statement on Annenberg's financial affairs. The jurist announced that if the defense and prosecuting attorneys had not completed their arguments by noon tomorrow he would continue the case to next week.

CHARGES FRAUD

Kirkland said the government maintained that all of the Cecelia stock was owned by Annenberg and was issued to members of his family "solely for the purpose of defrauding the government of income taxes due upon dividends declared." He asserted that this contention was false and that the records showed that Annenberg was free of civil or criminal liability for taxes on the dividends.

Ambulance Corps In Funds Appeal

An appeal for aid in maintaining American volunteers in the ambulance corps in France and for purchase of more ambulances was made today by Robert Dickie, Boston psychologist.

Contributions may be sent to New England headquarters of the American Field Service in Boston at, Boston, in care of W. De Ford Bigelow.

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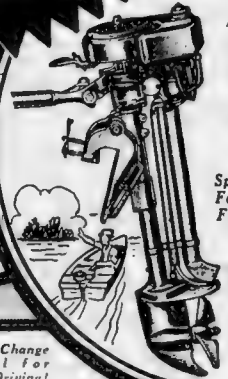
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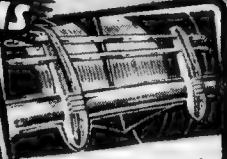
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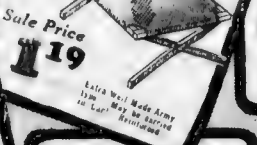
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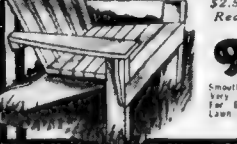
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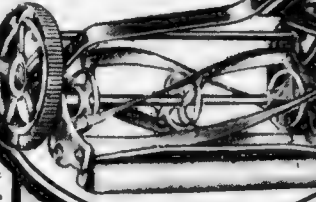


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Relieved by news her ambulance driving brother is safe though in the hands of his German captors, Mrs. Hurd C. Willett of Lexington rd., Lincoln, today said she would provide that sum and everything possible to bring him back home safely.

"I received a telegram from the State Department in Washington informing me my brother, Lawrence Jump, was captured but apparently unhurt," she explained.

"I was told it would probably cost \$100 to arrange for his transportation and I will gladly put up the money as soon as I told he can be released."

Jump, a Dartmouth College graduate, has been in the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps since November and has been at the front since February, Mr. Willett said.

She has received several letters from him, the last dated April 27, but had not learned of his capture by Nazi troops until notified by the State Department.

From Berlin came announcement Jump is held in a prison camp lacking a passport. He was captured near Saarbrücken trying to aid wounded French soldiers when he emerged from a cellar following a violent bombardment.

Samuel W. Honaker, American consul at Stuttgart, talked with Jump and reported "his sympathetic manner had gained him a certain amount of privilege at the camp."

The strain of waiting weeks for news of her brother as he served through the terrible military offenses of the past month was reflected in Mrs. Willett's voice.

Asked if she would prevail on him to stay in America if he is returned safely, she declared:

"I certainly will!"

COLORFUL CAREER

Jump has had a colorful career since graduating from Dartmouth in 1936.

A native of Nantucket, he is the son of the late Rev. Herbert A. Jump and Mrs. Jump. The family also had a home in Newton.

He went abroad two and one-half years ago to accept a post with the International Labor Office, an affiliate of the League of Nations in Geneva.

Last November he left the fort-horn halls of the international peace city and in France joined the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

For three months he and fellow countrymen were trained in caring for the wounded and precautions to be taken on the firing line.

In February he was ordered to the front and, from letters received by his sister, has been in the midst of terrific bombardments and offensives during the blitzkrieg.

Windsor Quits Post As Liaison Officer

LONDON, June 7 (INS).—The Duke of Windsor has given up his appointment as liaison officer with the British and French armies, it was learned today, as a consequence of the return to England of the major portion of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Duke will remain in Southern France with the Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, until a pointed to some other post in which he may be useful, it was stated.

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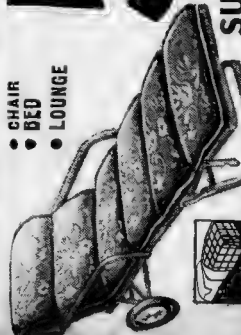
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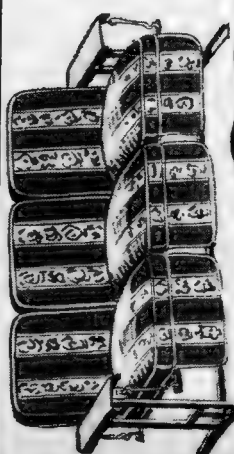
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Newton Man Still Woos Norse Girl

Hunting at a reengagement, Carl C. Killa, 23, of Mt. Vernon ter Newtonville, revealed today that Ruth Englesen, 22, the beautiful Norwegian heiress who came here to marry him after a whirlwind courtship, has been unable to contact her family in Nazi-occupied Bergen.

He corresponds regularly with the girl, Ellis said, and the engagement, which was broken off, simply after the couple had filed marriage intentions last April, may be "on again."

At present Miss Engjoesen is working as a secretary in the office of the Norwegian consulate in New York city because she feels she will have a better chance of getting in touch with her parents through officials there.

Ellis made the acquaintance of Miss Englesen while serving as third officer of the famed S. S. City of Flint which was interned at Bergen after seizure by a German raider during the early days of the war.

Canada Court Fines Pro-Nazi Wrestler

MONTREAL, June 7 (AP)—John Gudinski, 24-year-old wrestler of Brooklyn, N. Y., was fined \$50 by Judge C. E. Guerin after conviction of a charge of violating the Defense of Canada regulations.

Gudinski, described as Lithuanian-American, was accused of boasting in a restaurant that he was an agent of Hitler. He was accused also of insulting a Canadian soldier by shouting to him to discard those "rags (uniform) and go home instead of going to fight for the Allies."

Watchman Bound, Safe Robbed of \$100

PROVIDENCE, June 7 (AP) — Two young bandits disguised as a soldier and a night watchman of the Harris Lumber Co. here today and ransacked the company office.

The safecrackers attacked 7134 34th Peter Pisono, the watchman. When they snatched the vault, the gas exploded but the contraption was unsuccessful in the effort. They carried the strong boxes to another room and removed the contents, about \$100,000.

Dever Will Speak On B. U. Class Day

Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever will be guest speaker at Class Day exercises of the Boston University School of Law at the lecture hall in Ashburton place tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Prizes will be awarded outstanding members of the graduating class, all of whom will receive bachelor of law degrees during the 67th annual commencement exercises of Boston University Monday.

CAPITAL 95, DENVER SNOW

GREELEY, Col., June 7 (AP)—Thermometers shot up to 97 degrees in Cincinnati and to 95 in Washington, D. C., but—10 inches of snow fell at Echo Lake, near the Continental Divide west of Denver.

Heavy hail was reported in Logan and Weld counties in northern Colorado.

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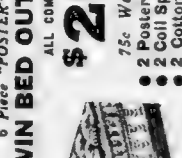


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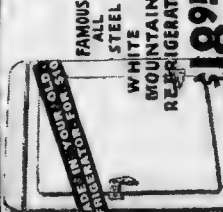
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Hunt Renewed for Girl In Surgery Case Trial

Given three months' delay, friends and counsel for two defendants today redoubled their efforts to locate 17-year-old Catherine Dulong, missing Woburn High School student, in time to have her appear in court Sept. 4.

Henry J. McCue, Woburn florist, and Dr. Enning Cheng, Boston physician, were granted continuances to that date when arraigned in Middlesex court on charges of conspiring to perform illegal surgery on the girl.

Defense counsel argued a fair trial at this time would be impossible amid rumors of foul play and mystery surrounding the girl's whereabouts. The continuance was granted by Judge Fordick when counsel expressed hopes she would be found by the trial date.

The girl dropped out of sight last September shortly before the defendants were arrested. Subsequent search gained widespread prominence but proved fruitless.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

ALLYN SLAYING RE-ENACTMENT SECRET

WESTFIELD, June 7—New secrecy was thrown about the probe of the Allyn murder case today with disclosure officials had carried out a second re-enactment of the slaying.

The crime was reconstructed under conditions as near as possible to those of the killing a month ago of Prof. Lewis B. Allyn.

Officers headed by Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty and State Police Capt. John F. Stokes, fired a 22 caliber pistol and checked how far the noise could be heard at the Allyn home.

Officials refused to divulge the reason for the second re-enactment.

80-Year-Old Waddy Still Queen at Zoo

Waddy was back on the job to begin her 27th year as reigning queen at Franklin Park zoo today. Swaying ponderously as she greeted her wide-eyed juvenile admirers, the last of the team of Molly, Waddy and Tony amazes at-

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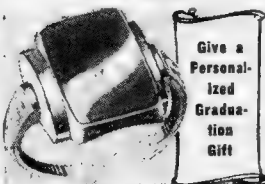
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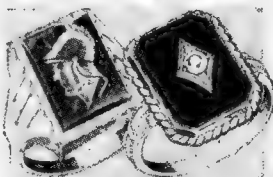


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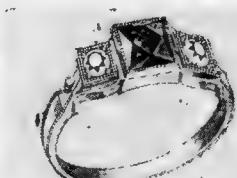
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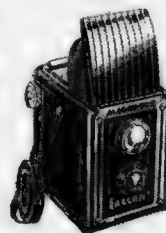
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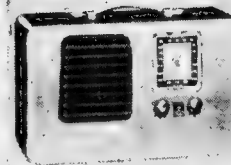
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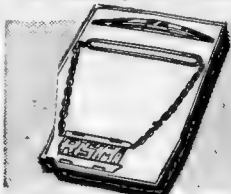


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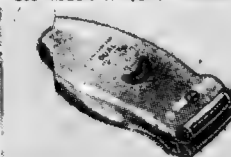
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JURY RESUMES FLINT SUIT DELIBERATION

PROVIDENCE, June 7—After a rest in a downtown hotel, the jury in the \$1,000,000 Flint-Nicholson suit resumed its deliberations today in superior court.

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Judge Patrick P. Curran had sent the jury to a hotel after they had deliberated 10 hours without reaching a verdict.

In his charge, Judge Curran instructed the jury it must award Dutee W. Flint \$1,000,000 from the estate of Col. Samuel M. Nicholson, or not a penny.

Disagreement would mean another trial and that in turn "would mean another 12 jurors much like yourselves," he stated. Flint based his suit on a promise

to note hearing Nicholson's name.

POSTAL AUCTION HELD

Postal coffers were enriched by \$975 profit from the public auction of parcel post packages at South Postal Annex. Postmaster Peter Tague said today. Some 400 persons attended the sale to bid on articles ranging from fountain pens to auto tires.

F. D. R. Seen Urging Congress Speed-Up

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Administration lieutenants on Capitol Hill expressed belief today that President Roosevelt would take active steps to hasten about adjournment in two weeks.

The President, they said, is aware that the defense tax bill constitutes the greatest obstacle to a prompt windup of the session. Seeking to head off time-consuming

amendments to this legislation, the Chief Executive was reported by Sen. Lee (D.) of Oklahoma to be opposed to submission this summer of Lee's plan to draft private capital in wartime.

Because of Mr. Roosevelt's stand, Lee said he would not seek action on his proposal. Other Senators said the President might suggest that further controversial financial programs should be withheld until the next session.

NEAR DEBATE END

The House neared the end of debate on amendments to the Wagner labor act, with both sides agreeing that a resumption of the position of the A. F. of L. would increase greatly the chances of approving major revisions.

President William Green of the AFL sent a letter to Rep. Smith (D.) of Virginia, which said that "taken as a whole" the 17 amendments sponsored by Smith's investigating committee would help remedy what he called "excesses and abuses" of the national labor board. But he expressed opposition to four of the proposals.

The letter recalled that the AFL last March had declared that the Smith amendments "as a whole strike in a destructive way at vital fundamental principles" of the law.

A majority of Smith's committee has proposed creation of a new, three-man labor board, separation of its administrative and judicial functions, and establishment of certain safeguards for craft unions and employers.

FOUR CHANGES

The House labor committee recommended only four changes, one of which would add two members to the present three-man agency.

Green expressed opposition to Smith committee amendments to re-define the purposes of the act and the definition of collective bargaining, to limit back pay awards to six months, and to require the labor board to disregard cases where there was a conflict between unions over which should represent workers.

The CIO has opposed all the Smith revisions.

Administration leaders are pointing for adjournment by June 22—two days before the Republican convention at Philadelphia. Sen. Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, the majority leader, said today that "we have a good chance" of making that deadline.

Lynn Man Faces Bogus Coin Charge

Arrested by Lynn police on charges of making and passing counterfeit half dollars and pieces, Lawrence M. Hicks, 34, of Spring st., Lynn, faced arraignment in federal court today.

Police who seized metal alloy and other equipment in his home said he admitted making the bogus coins.

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And Yankee Division Veterans Greet Convention Opening With a Song



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Harmony

With a song, (l. to r.) Dept. Cmdrs. Joseph G. Abair of Vermont, and Fred Flahavan of Ohio and Past Nat. Cmdr. Raymond Doucette of Lynn, State Cmdr. Austin Appleby and Past State Cmdr. Bill Thompson, now of Connecticut, celebrate at YD convention.



Salute—Gold Star Mothers, meeting in convention here, open sessions with a salute to the flag . . . like this . . . an example of patriotism by women who lost sons in the last World War.



Beauty On the Beach—

A couple Miss Americas make their bow with June of City Point Beach . . . and show you what tiny Boston is wearing . . . top, Miss Joan Wall, just 2, of Rednole takes her dilly swimming . . . and, right, Miss Jacquelyn Ferran, also 2, fights against that summer tan with a big umbrella.

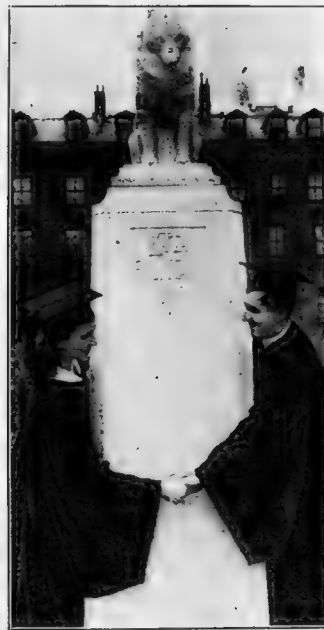


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Bryn Mawr

Making an eye-filling picture as they march toward the arch of Bryn Mawr College, sweet girl graduates attend commencement exercises in which 78 course and 36 graduate degrees were given.



Goodby—Priscilla Guenette and Ray McGilivray say goodbye to each other and Emerson College at the Lotta Crabtree Memorial on the Esplanade . . . goodbye, because commencement is next Monday.



Blind Mother—Mrs. Prudence Peterson, blind student at New York University, kisses her 15-year-old son, Beverly, after receiving a B. A. degree.

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THE United States Navy has just launched a fine new battleship, the Washington, sixteen hundred tons larger than any other American fighting ship afloat.

The building of the Washington is a splendid achievement, and the vessel itself is a splendid addition to the defensive forces of the nation.



THE WASHINGTON
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We are deservedly proud of both the achievement and the ship, and are proportionately SAFER.

Before we swell with pride, however, we should remember that this is the FIRST TIME IN NINETEEN YEARS that a capital ship has been added to the United States Navy.

To what account we could have turned those WASTED years we now vividly realize.

The United States could and should have utilized those years to acquire the most powerful Navy in the world.

If it had done so, we would now have impregnable fleets in both great oceans, and the frightful conflict now raging in Europe could not touch us if we did not want it to, and the American people could

be perfectly safe and entirely peaceful as long as they wished to. But of course we cannot turn back time in its flight or undo the errors of the past.

So the next best thing is to do now what we should have been doing for the last nineteen years, and the launching of the Washington is at least a long stride in that direction.

And since the Washington is only the first of sixty-eight new warships which the Navy is now rushing to completion under the preparedness program wisely inaugurated by President Roosevelt almost at the outset of his administration, we seem to be making up considerable lost ground and making up at least in part for our lost years.

Mr. Roosevelt was the first President in nearly two decades to see the necessity for building ships instead of destroying them, and it is to his credit that the United States has done a belated, though nonetheless timely about-face on the road to helplessness and ruin.

WOMEN ARE COOLER than men—at least, so far as the temperature of their bodies is concerned.

This interesting information was soberly reported to the American Industrial Hygiene Association yesterday by Professor C. P. Yaglou of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Of course this knowledge will interest manufacturers, particularly those who produce summer and winter garments, including ermine wraps and mink coats.

It might also interest husbands, for when wives again complain they have nothing to wear and demand something warm and expensive, they will have the backing of reputable science.

When all other arguments fail, it is going to be easy and convenient for a woman to turn a chilly eye on the boss of the pocketbook and say:

"You're naturally warm and you can wear cotton in December without freezing to death. But I'm cool. Harvard says so. I have to have woolsens and furs."

There is also a possibility that additional significance may be attached to Professor Yaglou's discovery.

Women generally live longer than men. Their life expectancy averages sixty-six years in contrast to men's sixty-two.

Perhaps women's cooler bodies make possible this extended stay on earth.

Unfortunately, Harvard does not say how men can achieve women's inherent frigidity. And that is too bad.

It would be particularly useful just now, especially in dealing with feverish-minded dictators.

They might be induced to try carrying chunks of ice about on the back of their necks.

If so stilled them sufficiently, they would probably see the futility of wasting other people's lives by the millions.

Or it might give them pneumonia. Then they would have something besides war to think about.

On The Side

GLANCING over New York City salary list noted a Junior psychologist gets \$1800 a year and a street cleaner \$2040. And the junior psychologist had to have a master's degree to get his job. A menagerie keeper in Manhattan gets \$2100 a year. Well, that's little enough for having to clean out a monkey cage, feed a boa constrictor or try to calm a tiger with a toothache. A New York cop starts at \$1200 annually and can work up to being a captain at \$9000 a year. More of this anon.

A LITTLE HOUSE in the country, not far from the sea, is where we will summer. Near Asbury Park, N. J., where they have the baby parades. When I was a baby, my folks took me to Asbury Park but did not enter me in the parade to win a prize. Whether this was an oversight or a lack of confidence I am not prepared to say. With many tables available in a restaurant it is impertinence and stupidity for a head waiter or hostess to lead a party to a table without first asking: "Where would you like to sit?" A barber in Manhattan's flossy forties calls himself "hair cutter for me." And on Park ave. a woman runs a men's wear shop. She's a countess, too. I haven't been in the lady's establishment, but she certainly has some wild and woolly looking neckties in the window.

I HAVE SEEN the latest "Broadway Melody," with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell. Mr. Astaire has had a long and brilliant career as an actor. He should now abandon it and become a dance director. Mayor LaGuardia says: "To the victor belongs the responsibility of good



FRED ASTAIRE AND MISS ELEANOR POWELL
He Should Abandon Acting Career, Durling Believes

government." This should be engraved on the Capitol at Washington, all State capitols and every city hall in the country. . . Perhaps she read it in somebody's column, but I had to laugh when I heard a young woman say as she looked ruefully at her stocking: "Well, I got a run for my money."

THINGS WOMEN DO better than men, according to an observant bachelor reader are: Dressing lightly without catching cold, turning on tears at will, selecting gifts, writing long letters about nothing, buying underwear for the opposite sex without embarrassment.

Things women can't do, says this bachelor, are: Figure out a time-table, tie a parcel, throw

away useless things, read a highway map and squeeze a tube of toothpaste from the bottom.

EATING MEAT is injurious to the vocal chords, says a man of science. That's why most Britons are poor singers. Italians, eating mostly vegetables, are nearly all good singers.

Also, says he, all song-birds are vegetarians, while the meat-eating birds, vultures, hawks and eagles can only make hoarse, croaking noises. . . Widows in their thirties are the most preferred in the matrimonial market, according to the latest returns. Are you a widow in your thirties? How are you doing? Just trying to make up your mind which to marry of the six or more men who have asked you?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, June 7 — Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Morgenthau and I drove down to a little craftshop which has been started two miles beyond Quantico, Va., on the main highway to Richmond.

Here they are collecting hand-work done by individual Virginia craftsmen. They have a good many hand-woven things, such as baby blankets, ties and the like. A number of individuals are sending in articles like baby garments, summer hats, bonnets and aprons.

One potter, who has his own kiln, had some rather nice pieces of pottery on exhibition. A brown jug with some brown mugs looked as if it would fit into some cottage very well. A blue bean pot, while not the color I usually associate with Boston baked beans, still was very pleasant in color and had a delightful shape.

A GROUP of Indians awaited us and presented me with a vase and a bowl. They had samples of their traditional bead work and basket work.

One very nice old lady was demonstrating with her spinning wheel. She told me she thought she had carded and spun thousands of pounds of wool in her lifetime, but that she now no longer had her own sheep and the wool was not as good.

That amused me, for it sounded like my mother-in-law, who believes that only when a thing is produced on her own farm is it really good.

THERE WERE men making baskets and caning chairs. I should say that the skills of the people in Virginia are excellent, but that they need some help in design and producing original articles for sale.

Wednesday the news came to us

of a new grandson born in Boston. We are particularly happy to have everything go well with Anne and the baby. I hope soon to have a glimpse of this newest grandchild.

Back in Washington in plenty of time to greet our son and daughter, Elliott and Ruth, from Texas. They only spent a few hours with us, but it was a joy to see them, for it has been a long time since I have been with them.

Miss Thompson and I came to

New York City by the midnight train and are trying to do a few errands and then go to see a housing project in Red Hook, in which Mrs. Samuel Rosenman is deeply interested.

I am afraid there is no chance of the President joining me in Hyde Park this week-end, but these days everything must be subordinated to the work to be done. We will return to Washington Sunday evening.

The Campbell Girl



"Gosh, but it's beautiful. What a night for romance with Clark Gable or Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power—or even Mickey Mouse."



Broadway Medley

JESSEL NOW TALKS LIKE COHAN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, June 7—"Like everything else in my eventful life," George Jessel wires, "the report of my illness has been grossly exaggerated" . . . Tuesday night Jessel phoned me from Hollywood assuring that the injury to his face was only a slight one. "It's drawn up one side of my mouth," said Jessel, "which makes me talk more than ever, like George M. Cohan. I like that" . . . "But suppose it's permanent?" I asked . . . "Then I'll do one thing," Jessel stated. "I'll produce 'The Tavern.'"

MISFORTUNE: A young man named Charles Baumgartner has been living in the same house with Sid Silvers, the actor-writer, and sharing the latter's reverses . . . Last week he entered Silvers' room and asked: "Is it true that you wrote that hit song, 'Did You Mean It?'?" . . . Yes, Silvers acknowledged, beamingly. "And," continued Baumgartner, pursuing his quarry, "is it true that you made \$40,000 in royalties from that song?" . . . "Yes, I guess I did," Silvers replied without reluctance . . . "Say, Sid," his companion then asked, "can you lend me a quarter?" . . . Silvers dislodged the trap. "If I were you Charlie," he roared, "I'd hold out for the \$40,000 or nothing."

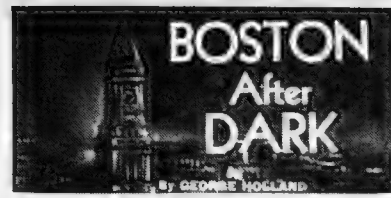
SUCCESS: When Ethel Merman worked as a secretary-stenographer, before risking a career in the theater, her employer would have her put calls through to the captain of his yacht. Captain Christman. Miss Merman always was impressed by this and never has forgotten . . . Ethel now owns her own yacht, purchased last month. She has just hired a captain for it—the same Captain Christman.

SETTLEMENT: The settlement of the government's civil case against Moe Annenberg, involving more than seven million dollars, was made on this basis: He will pay it in installments, one million dollars every July 1, plus interest at 6 per cent, until the entire amount is paid.

FAME: John Monks, Jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe, the authors of "Brother Rat," wrote a new musical comedy and brought it to Max Gordon . . . The producer expressed interest in it, and suggested that Cole Porter might be induced to write the songs . . . "No, we don't want Porter," Monks insisted. "We have a fellow named Charlie Gaynor who'll write all the songs." "Gaynor? Gaynor? Never heard of him," said Gordon . . . "That's because he hasn't had a chance, as yet," Finklehoffe explained, "but I guarantee that in three years he'll be better than Cole Porter." . . . "Then bring him around," Max Gordon replied, "in three years."



ETHEL MERMAN



A COUPLE OF INDEFINITE "TIPS" which, for want of a good solid "yes" by someone in authority, have been attributed perforce to "reports" and "usually reliable authorities"—prove today to have been very accurate . . . But confirmation comes much quicker than we had hoped . . . Hence it is with great pleasure that your envoy reports the news that the Metropolitan Theater actually is returning to a "name act" policy and that Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna and Colonna—spelled with two "n's" in deference to the Cobina Wright objections—are booked to play the Metropolitan for a week beginning June 28.

THE HOPE UNIT HAS BEEN WRECKING RECORDS in the midwest . . . The act has been netting an average of \$20,000 weekly since the flippant "light comedian" of many a Broadway show took time off from movie-making to show himself in personal appearances . . . That Boston would get the Hope show this season was not regarded as probable . . . But the contract has been signed and the most severe test yet of Mr. Hope's draft at the box-office is in the immediate offing . . . If Bob can pack 'em in at a Boston theater the week leading directly to the Fourth of July, he will prove himself to be a young man of great weight in the amusement business . . . And such proof will do no harm whatsoever to his income.

EXCLUSIVE: And here again we must fall back on a source best described as "unfailingly reliable in the past" . . . Our story concerns that baffling question, The Third Term . . . We shall give you the circumstances of the meeting from which our information derives, and let you be the best judge of the reliability of the report this time . . . The principals are Postmaster James J. Farley and a Massachusetts political dignitary . . . The scene is Mr. Farley's office in Washington . . . The dialogue, in essence, spirit and meaning, goes (somewhat) as follows:

POSTMASTER FARLEY speaking: "The President, I tell you, definitely will not be a candidate."
POLITICAL DIGNITARY speaking: "Man to man, Jim, I want the whole truth. You are not the sort to leave a gang of us in Massachusetts hanging from a long limb in a very embarrassing situation. The convention will go to the President almost unanimously—save perhaps for Massachusetts delegates who, if you remember, are pledged to you."

POSTMASTER FARLEY speaking (firmly, but with a smile): "I've never left any friend of mine suspended on the end of any limb. I tell you that Mr. Roosevelt has assured me again—for the third time—that he is NOT going to run. But he will name the man he wishes to succeed himself."

POLITICAL DIGNITARY (picking up his hat): "Very well, Jim . . . In that event I guess Massachusetts will go for Farley. Who, by the way, is the President's nominee to succeed himself?"

POSTMASTER FARLEY: "Er . . . Give my regards to the boys!" . . . (Ed. note: This reporter is prepared to go out on a limb himself and supply the answer to this question . . . If the Farley protestations of the Roosevelt intention to decline the nomination turns out to be true, the President will suggest that the Democrats elect Secretary of State Hull . . . Okay, Mr. Walker?)

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Hollywood Today

M-G-M TO PRODUCE FOUNDLING-FILM

By Harriet Parsons



LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Touch-Itting for Louella O. Parsons, Who is on Vacation
HOLLYWOOD, June 7—So many of our movie stars have adopted children in the past few years that it's surprising someone hasn't thought sooner of making a film about the many foundlings who are placed with foster parents annually. Now M-G-M is planning just such a film. Studio has purchased "Blossoms to the Dust," an original by Ralph Wheelwright, and it will be Greer Garson's next starring vehicle. Irving Asher will produce.

Wheelwright's story is based on the life of Edna Gladney, head of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society, which has found homes for more than 2000 foundlings. Mrs. Gladney also pioneered a movement to legitimize children born out of wedlock and as a result of her efforts Texas has passed laws to that end.



JEAN PARKER

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Cesar Romero's condition is really serious and if he can't shake that flu bug pretty soon they'll have to postpone "Ghost of the Cisco Kid"; sorry to hear that Tommy Meighan's widow, Frances, is gravely ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital; that forced landing apparently didn't shake Jackie Coogan's nerve. He told the gang at La Conga that he's planning to pilot a ship to New York shortly. And that his first date will be with Betty Grable.

JUDY GARLAND and Bob Stack dissing at on banana splits at Delhaven's three nights in succession. Judy will be 18 on June 10 and celebrates with a party at Ciro's; Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan. Bing Crosby and the Kutz brothers among those who have reservations for the Andrews Sisters opening at Casa Madama.

JACK BENNY and Mary Livingston have rented a house at Laguna for two months; Jack Holt this year's president of the Northridge Horse Show, has the flu so badly that his pal, Paul Kelly, has taken over most of his duties; "All This and Heaven, Too," will be the first Hollywood "premiere" to be televised.

JEAN PARKER has signed a one-picture deal with Warners which may develop into a term contract; much gala at the Little Hungary when Grace Moore and Valentin Parera were guests of the Lewis Milestone, and Marlene Dietrich occupied the adjoining table with Erich Remarque. A musician wandered between the two tables playing tunes from La Moore and La Dietrich's pictures and everybody joined in the singing; Little Louella Ettinger had to miss several performances of "Ice Etchings of 1940" because of a severely strained ligament, but hopes to be back in the show tonight.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

FIELD artillery boomed, a machine gun chattered, then silence prevailed. It was over as unexpectedly as it began. Two Yankee division buddies breathed a sigh of relief as they crouched in a muddy trench. One was Walter, a mere lad of 19, the other was myself. "Wheew!" sighed Walter, much relieved, "I'm glad that's over!" But he spoke too soon, for a "pineapple" burst dangerously close. The enemy was close by, I calculated. As my buddy went to light a "lucifer," we heard a low moan. I knew what that meant. Some poor devil lay out there wounded in no man's land. We stared at each other for what seemed an eternity, helpless. Then suddenly it dawned on me! I knew what Walter was thinking.

"I'M GOING after that man," I said beating him to the punch. He argued with me to let him go, but finally we agreed to trust to dame Fortune. He slipped a quarter. It was tails and he won. He disappeared over the top. I watched him nearing the wounded buddy. He fought his way through the slime inch by inch until he finally

reached his destination. Half of the errand was done, but his return would be more difficult. Here, he encountered a barrier in the form of barbed wire. In rising to ease his burden over the barrier, he was spotted. In a moment, the ground before him was sprayed with machine gun bullets. I had seen the "nest," and with a prayer on my lips, tossed a hand grenade. Too late. But my "pineapple" had found its mark and my chum was avenged.

RECKLESSLY, I dashed over the top and dragged two limp forms back to the safety of the trench.

When Walter passed away, his clenched fist fell into the palm of my hand. I opened the fist to discover a coin.

Both sides were tails.

Can you write a story as dramatic as this? Try now. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid the writer of the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

GOD, hold me steady
Through this dreadful year!
You know how easily
I lose my head
And rave and snarl—
Help me, instead,
To curb these blitzkrieg threats
Of fear and hate.
Which beat like tom-toms
Through my blood of late—
And, in their place
My Father,
Give me Faith to see
That Man is nobler
Than he seems to be—
And taller than
The jungle
Whence he came.

Help me to realize that,
Through all this hell
Of agony and tears,
Your will goes on.

Steel me to face
The truth
About my time,
Nor shun my mark

One single, ghastly crime.
Yet, even as I face it,
Make me know
That Justice
Will survive
The foulest blow,
And Decency will win—
However slow—
Because this is the purpose
Of Your plan—
Beyond the nightmare woe
And waste of war,
You build Your sure,
Bright destiny for Man!

Help me to see life
As You see it—whole—
To glimpse, not just
The rotting trenches
Nor the bloody plain,
But that long journey
Of the questing soul
Which seeks
Upon those shining peaks
Where life is freed
From Rage and Fear—
And Hate and Greed
Shall cease—
And We shall walk

As brothers—
Bathed in Your
White peace
I am a mother—
Make me mother-wise,
That I may help
The broken
And uncounted—
And, while the world
Becomes one blood-mixed
seam,
Help me to keep my
spirit
Steadfast and serene,
A haven for the hurt—
A quiet place
Where frantic minds
And broken hearts
May rest—
And glimpse Your face.

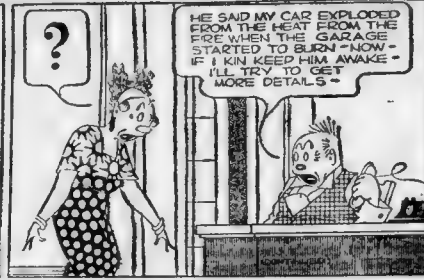
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Help me stand steady
In this dreadful day—
Yet if I fail
Or cannot understand—
Oh, Father, hold me—
Take my frightened hand!

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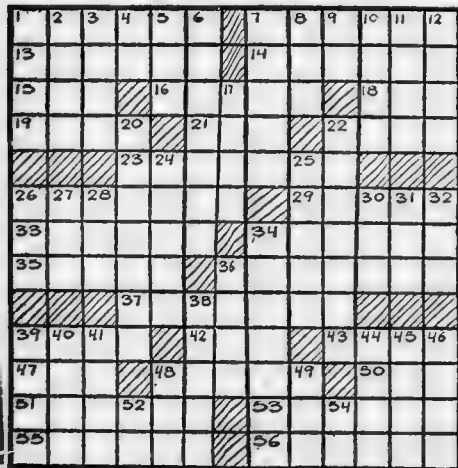


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 - 16-block supporting a statue
 - 18-Assam
 - 19-feeder of an insect
 - 21-French coin
 - 22-crystal gazer
 - 23-clothing
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 - 29-short papal cape
 - 33-insect
 - 34-thread-spinning animal
 - 35-eagle's nest
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 - 51-common locust tree
 - 53-click beetle
 - 55-disease
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 - 1-talk com-plainingly
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 - 3-wading bird
 - 4-near
 - 5-Abyssinian
 - 6-tending to eat away
 - 7-worth
 - 8-farewell
 - 9-symbol for neon
 - 10-arrow
 - 11-certain
 - 12-one who inherits
 - 17-arrive
 - 20-organism
 - 22-stressed
 - 24-narrow way
 - 25-prickly pear
 - 26-Arabian garment
 - 27-social insect
 - 28-weight of India
 - 30-comaction
 - 31-French nobleman
 - 32-article
 - 34-child's vehicle
 - 35-portico
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 - 38-bang
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 - 44-head
 - 45-ON; combining form
 - 46-fervent
 - 48-Spanish national hero
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 - 52-symbol for calcium
 - 54-indefinite article

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ZIMMERMANN OF NOTE FAME DIES IN BERLIN AT 81

BERLIN, June 7 (INS)—Arthur Zimmermann, German secretary of state during the World War and author of the notorious "Zimmermann note" in 1917, was dead here today. He was 81.

On Jan. 19, 1917, Zimmermann addressed an invitation to Mexico to enter into an alliance with Germany, and to sound out Japan as to her willingness to also join the central powers.

To Mexico, as payment for this alliance, Zimmermann offered the American states of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona.

The proposal was sent to Mexico City through the German Minister Von Schardt, but it was intercepted in America and on March 1, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson published it.

Disclosure of the "Zimmermann

note" was one of the primary causes of American declaration of war against Germany.

Zimmermann retired from public life almost five months to the day following publication of his Mexican proposal.

During the pre-World War months, Zimmermann also addressed a note to the United States (Jan. 31, 1917) regarding Germany's unrestricted U-boat warfare.

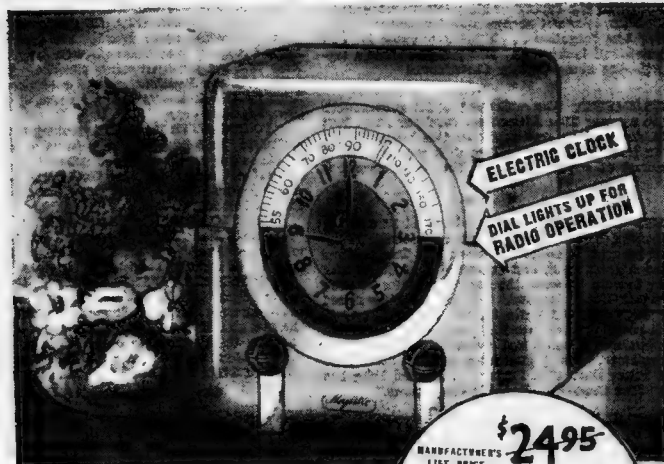
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THE AMERICAN LEGION
 DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS
 100 State House
 Boston
 June 4, 1940
 Editor,
 Boston Sunday Advertiser,
 Boston, Mass.
 Dear Sir:
 At the meeting of the Department Executive Committee held June 1st, it was voted that the American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, endorse the "Typical American Family in Massachusetts Contest."
 With all good wishes, I am,
 Sincerely yours,
 CHARLES C. COOPER
 DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

ENDORSEMENT—Letter received by the editor from the American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, endorsing the Typical American Family contest. Story, rules on page 39.

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Curse Vanishes But 2 Gypsies Get \$2900

Two gypsy women, one dressed up like a summer sunset, fleeced Mrs. Anna Miniscalco, 54, East Boston storekeeper, of \$2900 today—which dispelled any gratitude she had for their removing a curse from her money and family.

Yesterday, said Mrs. Miniscalco, the gypsies visited her store in Lexington st. and told her there was a curse on her family and her cash which they would be glad to dispel.

It would be necessary, of course, that the storekeeper have her money present, so Mrs. Miniscalco drew out her postal savings and met the gypsies again today.

They went right to work, she said, and placed a glass of water on a table. The water soon turned red and the gypsies pointed out that they had concentrated the curse in the liquid.

Then they poured the reddened water out of the tumbler and placed a fresh glass of water on the table. This remained colorless.

—proving, the gypsies said, the curse was gone.

The gypsies asked that they be directed to a street car and Mrs. Miniscalco obliged. When she returned and looked in the handbag where she had the \$2900, the money was gone.

To Special Officer Phillip P. Wheland she said one gypsy, who spoke Italian fluently, was about 34, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighed about 155 pounds and wore orange shoes, an old rose dress and carried an orange handbag.

The other was between 40 and 45 years, weighed about 200 pounds and wore a blue print dress, black high shoes, a blue hat with a flower and carried a blue bag.



ELEANOR EARLY
Autographs New Books

Eleanor Early At Jordan's

Eleanor Early, former Boston American and Sunday Advertiser reporter, now turned authoress, will autograph copies of her new book, "A New England Sampler," at Jordan Marsh Co. tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. It was announced today. Though her fame as a writer rests on the reputation of her travel books, her latest work is not a travel book, but a patchwork of old New England towns and houses, legends and personalities, Miss Early said.

"It's about ghosts and malmen, John L. Sullivan and Calvin Coolidge, Lizzie Borden and Mrs. Jack Gardner," she explained.



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Arsenal Here On 6-Day Week

Beginning tomorrow, the 2000 employees at Watertown Arsenal go on a six-day, 48-hour week under orders from Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of army ordnance at Washington.

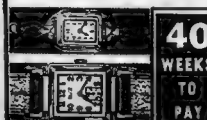
Until now the arsenal employees have been working 40 hours in five days, with Saturdays and Sundays off, but the new order is a direct result of the speed-up preparedness program.

Gen. Wesson's telegram ordering the longer week was received by Col. Holland W. Case, commanding officer at the arsenal, and was posted for the workers last night.

Under the new arrangements, workers on a per diem basis will receive time and a half for the Saturday work, or an extra 12 hours' pay. Those on a per annum basis can receive no increase, it was stated, under the law. There are about 500 of these—heads of departments and administration and office help.

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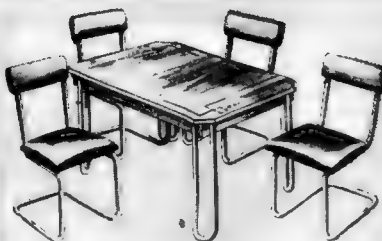


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8:00 P. M. WEEI — Kate Smith Variety Hour.
8:30 P. M. WBZ — Death Valley Days, Western Drama.
9:30 P. M. WEEI — "Grand Central Station," Dramatic Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WNAC — Fred Waring.
7:30 P. M. WMEX — Louis Prima.
12:00 Mid. WNAC — Chas. Barnet.
12:15 A. M. WAAB — McFarland Twins.
1:00 A. M. WEEI — Teddy Powell.
1:30 A. M. WAAB — George Starney.

3:15 P. M.

WEEI — Hollywood WBZ — Honeymoon Hill WNAC — Ma Perkins WMEX — Melody Mart WCOP — Accordiana

3:30 P. M.

WEEI — News WBZ — Other Wife WNAC — Young Family WHDH — Air Express WCOP — "Happy Jim"

3:45 P. M.

WEEI — Record Time WBZ — Just Plain Bill WNAC — Vic and Sade WMEX — Console Capers

4:00 P. M.

WEEI — Hall of Inventions, World's Fair WBZ — Europe News WNAC — Backstage WMEX — Melody Mirror WHDH — Dixieland Band WCOP — Frolic Makers

4:15 P. M.

WEEI — Hector Orch. WBZ — Club Matinee WNAC — Stella Dallas WHDH — Fishermen

4:30 P. M.

WEEI — Chas. Hecor WNAC — Lorenzo Jones WMEX — Consolairs WHDH — Carnival

4:45 P. M.

WEEI — Around the Hub WNAC — Wilder Brown WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funn"

5:00 P. M.

WEEI — Kath. Norris WBZ — Name It — Take It WNAC — Girl Alone WAAB — Sport Matinee WHDH — Hit Revue WMEX — Melody

5:15 P. M.

WEEI — Concert WNAC — Beautiful Life WMEX — Melody Mirror WHDH — Malleck Music WCOP — Frolic Makers

5:30 P. M.

WEEI — Sports WBZ — Irene Wicker WNAC — Jack Armstrong WAAB — Youth Speaks WHDH — Depot Dialogue WCOP — Rhythm Romance

5:45 P. M.

WEEI — Aftergood WBZ — Adventure WNAC — The O'Neills WAAB — Frank Ryan Sports WMEX — Serenade WHDH — Let's Dance WCOP — News WORL — 920 Club

6:00 P. M.

WEEI — News, Edwin C. Hill

WNAC — News

WBZ — Sports WAAB — Adventure WHDH — News WCOP — Sports WORL — Music Today

6:15 P. M.

WEEI — Hollywood WBZ — Dinner Dance WNAC — Sports WAAB — Dinner Concert WMEX — Italian Revue WHDH — Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEEI — Paul Sullivan WBZ — Serenaders WNAC — Rendezvous WAAB — News WHDH — What Is It? WORL — Twilight WME — Sweet Music WCOP — Frolic Makers

6:45 P. M.

WEEI — Europe Today WBZ — Lowell Thomas WAAB — Memory Lane WMEX — Sports WHDH — Joe Candullo Orchestra WCOP — Open Road

7:00 P. M.

WEEI — Amos 'n' Andy WBZ — U. S. Secret Service WAAB — Fulton Lewis WNAC — Fred Waring Pleasure Illine WMEX — Chamber Music WHDH — Billy Kelly Or

7:15 P. M.

WEEI — Lanny Ross WBZ — Tropical Moods WNAC — Concert Music WAAB — Wythe Williams WMEX — 5-Star News WHDH — Pete Herman

7:30 P. M.

WEEI — Al Pearce WBZ — Revellers WNAC — Sport Inside WAAB — Lone Ranger WMEX — Louis Prima WHDH — Chick Harris WCOP — Frolic Makers

7:45 P. M.

WEEI — Editorial Politics of P. M. WNAC — Walter Kidder WMEX — Baritone Solo WCOP — Dany Coffey, Songs WHDH — Waltz Time

8:00 P. M.

WEEI — Kate Smith WBZ — Mass. State College WNAC — Concert Hour WAAB — John F. Cotter, Talk WMEX — "Paradise" WHDH — Dixieland Band

WCOP — Eventide

8:15 P. M. WAAB — Sen. Carrigan, Political Talk 8:30 P. M. WBZ — Death Valley

WAAB — Van Alexander Orchestra, WMEX — Variety Music WHDH — Manh. Stars

9:00 P. M.

WEEI — Johnny Prescotts WBZ — "Showboat" WNAC — Waltz Time WAAB — Frank Gannett, Political Talk WMEX — Classic Album WHDH — Concert Master

9:15 P. M.

WEEI — Grand Central WBZ — Amusing America WNAC — What's My Name? WAAB — Command Show WHDH — News

10:00 P. M.

WEEI — Paul V. Mc. Nait Talk WBZ — Front Line Headlines WNAC — Don Ameche WAAB — Gram Swing WMEX — 5-Star News WHDH — Dance Party

10:15 P. M.

WEEI — World Tonight WBZ — Vaughn Munroe WAAB — News WMEX — Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.

WEEI — World Tonight WNAC — Headlines WBZ — Wm. Green, Labor Talk WAAB — United Anti-War Mobilization program WMEX — Ben Pollack Orchestra

10:45 P. M.

WEEI — Light Boys WBZ — Vaughn Munroe WNAC — Human Nature WMEX — Louis Prima Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WEEI — News WBZ — News WAAB — Solina Orch. WMEX — Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.

WEEI — Weather WBZ — Music You Want WAAB — Moonlight Sonata WMEX — Al Sack Orch. WHDH — Weather WEEI — Midnight, Swing WNAC — Salute to Byrd Expedition WAAB — Leo Reisman WMEX — Day's End

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By ANN SAWYER

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Typical Family Test Draws Legionnaires

Spurred on by the urgings of their state department commander and the department executive committee, American Legion members are sending in many entries for judging in the contest to select the Typical American Family in Massachusetts.

The winning family in this unique contest, conducted by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, will have an entire week at the Fair with all expenses paid.

For but one more week after tomorrow is the contest open, however, so it behooves would-be entrants to get the family photo made and to write the letter, of not more than 300 words, explaining why the family entered is entitled to be called the Typical American Family in Massachusetts.

As soon after the deadline which is midnight of Saturday, June 15, the judges will announce their selection of the winning family to spend an exciting vacation at the Fair during the week of July 22.

From the time this family leaves Boston until it returns, it will be required to spend not a single penny.

At the expiration of the family will live in one of the two new PMA houses which have been completely furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co.

Sears Roebuck also will completely outfit the family for the vacation week before the trip starts.

Remember too, that in addition to the principal award to the winning family there are two other World's Fair prizes for the best four family photo and a cross-up.

Second prize: Free transportation, round trip between Boston and New York via New Haven Steamship Lines, free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$40.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
— Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____
NO. OF CHILDREN _____
BOYS _____ GIRLS _____

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Third prize: Free transportation via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.
Fourth prize: Free transportation via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation via New Haven Railroad, between Boston and New Haven and Colonial Steamship Lines, between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission for three days; free entertainment, free guides and \$15 cash.

Here Are the Rules for Typical Family Contest

1.—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2.—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3.—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4.—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5.—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6.—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7.—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women well qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8.—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without

any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this season only four members of the Family selected may go to the Fair. The Family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9.—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their Family.

10.—This competition is not open to employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

Kansas Bans Eating Of All Reptiles

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) It is legal to banquet on snakes, lizards, centipedes, scorpions and other reptiles at home, but it's against the law to eat 'em in public in Kansas.

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ELIZABETH EICHORN
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Gamma Pi To Hold Tea

Miss Elizabeth Eichorn of West Medford is chairman of a tea to be given tomorrow at the Hotel Lincolnshire in honor of 19 newly-elected members of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society for Catholic women colleges.

The new members were chosen for the honor because of their high scholastic achievements and their leadership in extra-curricular activities, for which they also received their degrees with honor at recent commencement exercises.

Miss Eichorn will be assisted by the Misses Anne McNamara of Melrose, president of the Boston Chapter; Catherine Higgins, vice-president; Catherine Herlihy of Jamaica Plain, secretary, and Victoria Lavallee, treasurer.

Honor graduates from Emmanuel College to be initiated include the Misses Marie Carey of Danvers, Emma Comerford of Medford, Claire Devlin of Lynn, Ruth Joyce of Newton, Irene McKinnon of Dorchester, Helen Wright of Framingham and Margaret Conley of Auburndale.

Graduates of Regis College to be honored are the Misses Doris Paradis of Revere, Mary Dwyer of Allston, Rita McNeil of Somerville, Mary Shea of Brighton, Marion Higgins of Edgartown, Martha Allen of Winthrop, Martha Ford of Waltham, Virginia Quinn of Newton Centre, Frances Ryan of Cambridge, Mary McDevitt of Lexington, Margaret McDade of Newton and Mary Simpson of Brookline.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, June 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the fortunate possessor of sound judgment, keen intuition and imagination. You have a desire for higher education which, fulfilled, will be a stepping stone to greater success. Your chief handicaps to real contentment will be restlessness and leaving an undertaking before completing it—as soon as the subject loses interest. These handicaps CAN be overcome. Spiritual development will be a great aid.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 73.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is cherry.

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I've even thought of leaving him, but then I thought of my own life, and when I try to correct his faults, he always says, "Don't interfere and even his angry I've been very miserable at times because of his stubbornness."

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Smart Set Fashions



Knit a Turnabout Slip-On

YOU CAN'T have too many classic slips-ons . . . and you should have more with individual detail, entirely different from run-of-the-mill machine knits. All the cachet of hand-done things is part and parcel of this brand new turnabout slip-on, for which we offer you directions today. And, imagine, only two skeins of yarn will do it! If you've noticed the sports frocks with contrasting-color backs, or the two-tone swathed sweaters, you're aware of the style importance of contrast. And this sweater manages it with contrasting switches. Because one-half of the front and back is knitted in stockinette stitch, with the stitch reversed for the second half!

Write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, for your set of knitting directions on this new slip-on sweater, and please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How Not to Be a Wallflower

By MRS. BECKMAN

Why is a wallflower? This is a bitterly troubling question to many a girl who yearns to be popular at dances but who sadly has to admit that she isn't.

What can she do about it? Here's a seventeen-year-old girl who asks my advice about her solution of the problem:

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I have two very good friends. We are all the same age, seventeen. One, however, is extremely popular with boys and girls alike. At parties we also she steals the show. When dancing begins, the boys look toward her and never break away from us. This makes us feel a little embarrassed.

At first we two were inclined to be jealous and moody, but we feel now that it can't be helped. If the boys don't like us, there is no use sulking about it. We, therefore, dance with each other and try to laugh it off.

Do you think we are doing right; should we dance with each other and with other girls, or should we pull some boys up to dance with us?

SEVENTEEN.

I like the courageous spirit these girls show. They've taken an important step in overcoming their jealousy and envy of the popular girl.

But their right spirit stops just when it should begin to scintillate.

Slade's PEPPER
Why use "white" pepper full of black specks. Slade's is white.

thing about solving their problems. Thumbs down on the mental and social attitude. "But we feel now that it can't be helped."

If a girl wants to be popular at dances, she must make up her mind that she'll not only be a good dancer, but that she'll be a marvelous dancer.

So, girls, make up your mind that you're going to shine, and show it with your excellent dancing.

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TRY THIS Old Maine Recipe: B & M Maine Bean Relish, made with corn, peppers, celery, onions, spices, is fine with baked beans, frankfurters, all cold meats. Ask your grocer.

Home and Kitchen

Shrimp Popular Dish Now

By MARTHA LEE

MANY AMERICANS are devotees of the tender, delicious tasty shrimp and it is an especially acceptable food during the warm weather.

There are a good many home cooks who like to serve crustaceans such as lobster and shrimp during the warm months, but cannot think of any way excepting the well known ones of Newburgs and the flaked fish in salads. These services are good, but why not put some new ones in the fish repertoire?

Here are some new shrimp recipes which will allow service in a number of different ways:

STRINGLESS BEANS AND SHRIMP CURRY

- 1 No. 2 can stringless beans
- 1 can shrimp
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 tbsp. curry powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper

Drain beans, reserving liquid. Melt butter in saucepan; add onion; cook slowly until browned. Take from fire; add flour; stir until well blended; add curry powder, salt and pepper; add bean liquid; cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add beans, mix well. Cook for 3 minutes. When ready to serve, add shrimp. Garnish with hard cooked eggs, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

SHRIMP-NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 1 8-oz. pkg. noodles
 - 2 cups cooked spinach, chopped
 - 2 cups medium white sauce
 - 2 tbsp. melted butter
 - 1 tsp. onion juice
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 can shrimp
 - 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
- Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Turn half amount into buttered glass casserole. Cover with spinach, white sauce, butter and seasonings. Cover with remaining noodles. Arrange shrimp in rows on top and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 25 minutes or until slightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

SHRIMP-CORN-TOMATO STEW

- 1 can shrimp
 - 6 ears of corn, or
 - 1 can whole kernel corn
 - 1 can tomatoes, or
 - 4 fresh tomatoes
 - 1 medium-size onion, chopped
 - ½ green pepper
 - ½ tsp. parsley
- Fry onion in little fat until slightly brown; add corn, tomatoes and green pepper and cook on very low fire until tender. Add shrimp and parsley and simmer about 10 minutes longer.

SHRIMP-CHEESE LOAF

- 1 can shrimp, chopped
- 1½ cups grated American cheese

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- ½ tsp. salt
 - Few grains pepper
 - 2 eggs
 - ½ cup milk
 - 1 cup fine bread crumbs
 - 2 tbsp. melted butter
- Mix together chopped shrimp, grated cheese, salt, pepper and eggs, slightly beaten. Add milk, bread crumbs and melted butter. Pack firmly in greased loaf pan. Sprinkle generously with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) until crumbs are brown. Serve hot with white sauce or tomato sauce.

SHRIMP-CAULIFLOWER SCALLOP

- 1 can shrimp
 - 1 head cauliflower
 - ¾ cup buttered bread crumbs
 - 1 cup cream sauce
 - ½ cup grated cheese
- Add cheese, shrimp and cooked cauliflower to cream sauce. Place in buttered casserole, top with crumbs and bake in hot oven for about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Courtesy Tip

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THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

SweetHeart Toilet Soap

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

HERE'S A TIP for the collegians invited to usher at Lillian Boit's debut dance this evening . . . Lillian wants to choose a bouquet to wear from all the flowers sent to her by the ushers . . . and since her gown is of powder blue tulle with a brown lace bodice, the corsage she chooses will be the one most harmonious with this unique color scheme . . .

Sweet girl graduate (Winsor School) in the morning and glamorous debutante in the evening is Lillian's bill of fare for today . . . The dance is being given at Faulkner Farm, the beautiful hilltop home of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, in Jamaica Plain . . . and is preceded by an ushers' dinner at the home of the debutante's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boit, of Brookline . . .

Armful of flowers from the lavish gardens at Faulkner Farm will decorate the drawing rooms and libraries in the low, rambling house where the debutante is receiving with her mother and grandmother . . .

Sister debs dining with the ushers include Virginia Frothingham, Deborah Law, Margaret Gardiner, Poynt Kent, Alice Davis, Cynthia Sargent, Barnet Gring and Janet Harwood . . . Robert Burnham is head usher . . .

Chase-Long Ceremony Today

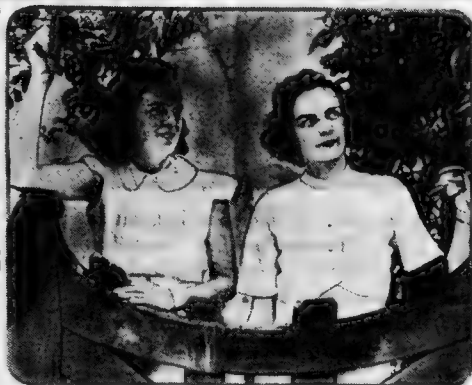
A BORDER OF EYELET embroidered organdie trimmed the heart shaped neckline and long scalloped train of Polly Long's paper taffeta wedding gown for her marriage at 12:30 today to Irving Hanson Chase . . . The lovely, animated bride, more formally known as Mary Bowditch Long, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long of Marlborough st. . . Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Chase of Worcester . . .

Completing the bridal gown was a tulle veil attached to a coronet of eyelet organdie and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis . . .

For her role of maid of honor the bride's younger sister, Phyllis, wore lemon yellow organdie with Bishop sleeves and full skirt and a matching yellow picture hat . . . The eight bridesmaids wore similar costumes in pale green organdie and all of the attendants carried lavender flowers . . . In the bridesmaid group were Emily Nelson, Elizabeth Hunnewell, Margaret W. Swift, Elizabeth Chase, Mimi Clark, Mrs. Samuel Bartow, Mrs. H. Bowen White, and Mrs. Malcolm Seymour . . .

Dr. Charles E. Park performed the ceremony at the First Church in Boston and the couple received the best wishes of their friends afterwards at a wedding breakfast at the Long residence . . . Mr. Chase, a Harvard 1939 graduate, and his bride will be at home in Mt. Vernon, Pa., after June 10 . . .

CUPID IS GOING to have a busy summer judging by the number of mid-summer weddings being planned by Boston couples . . . Mary Elizabeth Lowe's family will no sooner be settled for the season in their summer home at Marshfield than it will be time to send out invitations to her July wedding to Dr. George P. Whitelaw . . . Mary Elizabeth, a popular member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, became engaged to Dr. Whitelaw about a month ago . . . Nancy Ware of Westwood and Eric Cutler of Needham are planning an early July wedding . . .



Boston Evening American Photo

BETH AND ISABEL CUNNINGHAM, of Milton (left to right), at the rustic garden gate on the Governor Hutchinson estate, one of the historical points in the current exhibition of Old Milton Treasures sponsored by the Milton Historical Society. The sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cunningham of Milton, and Isabel is engaged to John Lewis Bremer, 2d.

Mary Coe Makes Debut

Wearing a summery gown of white organdie with a bouquet of pastel flowers, Mary Phyllis Coe, debutante daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wood Coe of Brookline, steps into the social spotlight at a tea this afternoon.

The party is being held at the spacious Brookline home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry who, with her post deb daughter, Margaret, is receiving with Mrs. Coe and Mary Phyllis.

The debutante graduated yesterday from Beaver Country Day where she held the office of president of the school, and many of her classmates are serving as pourers this afternoon. Her sister, Katherine, just returned from her studies at Western Maryland College, heads the staff of girls presiding over the tea tables and assisting her are Sylvia and Dorothy Fry, Jean Roberts, Constance Bradley, Helen Brown, Barbara Higginson who makes her debut tomorrow, Virginia Grant, Cynthia Sargent, Triscoll Ireland and Marsha Powers.

Mrs. Coe is wearing a gown of pale yellow chiffon which forms a pleasant contrast to Mrs. Fry's turquoise lace gown and Margie's white marquisette. The hostesses are receiving in the bay window in Mrs. Fry's living room overlooking the broad lawns and gardens on her Warren st. estate.

SEARS FAMILY RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears and their family are returning to their home in Hamilton today after a trip to Virginia and a few days in New York where they were guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Their nephew, Richard Sears Jr., who has also been a guest at the Ritz-Carlton, is returning to Boston to be an usher at the marriage of Renouf Russell and Lily Warren tomorrow afternoon in Beverly Farms.

JOINS PARENTS

Miss Margaret Verhoeft of Brookline, who has just completed her junior year at Vassar, has joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Verhoeft, for a sojourn at The Homestead at Hot Springs, Va.



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Salon Cream Masque Refines Pitted Pores

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S A PITFALL . . . into which your cosmetics sink and become horrid little points of red or white . . . the open-pored skin . . . and your only recourse is a pore-contracting cosmetic. Now these are usually in the "high fashion" class among beauty preparations and cost no little money.

So it's an extremely special announcement we have today . . . a salon pore cream masque which cost dollars more has just arrived in a new size, for \$1 . . . and you can buy it with the same feeling of budgeteering you get when you purchase a fine cleansing or night cream at the same price.

This is actually one beauty trouble which can't be "exercised" out of your skin . . . it has to be bodily forced out. For it you need a contracting aid which won't in the process dry out the tissues . . . and this fine, masque cream has been compounded with just that thought in mind.

After you've cleansed your face thoroughly you go about applying the pore cream masque. It is easy to spread . . . and use it all over the face and throat, not just on the pitted areas. It's a bracing treatment for the whole face making it look younger and fresher. Immediately you'll feel a tingling as though little rills of activity were running through the tissues. They are!

Twenty minutes is the time of application and you may use it as often as your skin condition in-

dicates . . . when the hardened masque is dry, just wash it off, to reveal a skin glowing with new vitality and fineness.

If you would like to learn about this special salon pore masque, which for the first time in its history is available in a \$1 size, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 6000, week-days except Saturday, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MIRIAM USHER HOSTESS IN MAINE

Post-deb Miriam Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Payson Usher of Cambridge, is giving a house party of a week at her parents' summer home in Castine, Me. Her guests include Margaret P. Breed, Louise Shire of Wintetka, Ill., Ellen Thomson of New Canaan, Ct., all Smith College classmates of the hostess.



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WILENT MOTHER OF THE HOSTESSES

Old Fashioned Bread

Beneath the waves that swirl and swirl the patient oyster builds his pearl. He does not stint his ceaseless work, for if the oyster tried to shirk, by all his clan he'd be despised. In fact, he would be ostracized. "Dear me!" you say and shake your head, "what has all this to do with bread?" Well, friend, this deep sea Tiffany in some respects resembles me! I, too, am challenged in my soul to try to reach Perfection's goal. I spare no time, no toil, no test, to make this bread the luscious best. And so I do not haw or hem, but say: this loaf's a perfect gem.

The Chuckling Chef



44 Miss Howe Weds June 15

When Richard W. Davisson, Jr., steps up to receive his sheepskin at Harvard Commencement, June 20, the proudest and most radiant spectator in the audience will be his bride of five days, pretty little Marietta Howe of Needham.

The couple will be married the Saturday preceding commencement at a lovely garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parkman D. Howe. They are going to California for their wedding trip and after August 1 will make home in Glen Cove, L. I.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Paul Prybil of Glen Cove, will be hostess at a dinner party at the Ritz roof on June 13 for members of the bridal party, and the following evening Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Howe and James C. Howe will



MARIETTA HOWE

entertain the families and bridal party at the Dedham Country and Polo Club.

Mrs. C. Howe will be her sister's maid of honor, Mrs. David E. Howe, matron of honor and the six bridesmaids will be Phyllis A. Howe, cousin of the bride, Rebecca Ames, Anne N. Soule, Cynthia Forbes, Helen McIntosh of Milwaukee and Joan Davisson of Glen Cove.

William P. Davisson will be best man for his brother, and the usher staff will include many prominent young Bostonians and New Yorkers. Among them are the bride's brothers, Parkman, Jr., and David Howe, Aldon Howe, C. Benedict Wood, Louis Clark, Frazier Curtis of New York, John Wyman of Waltham, John Rowe of Cincinnati, David Wilder of Cambridge and Schuyler Hollingsworth of Milton.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 38

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Supper Dance

Benefit at Magnolia

Attractive lapel pins, cigarette cases and compacts, designed in French tri-color red, white and blue, will be sold as souvenirs of the festive supper dance to benefit the American Friends of France at the Casino in Magnolia, Wednesday evening, June 12.

Yvette Laners, a debutante of French descent, is rounding up a group of her sister debs to serve as salesgirls. Assisting her are Lillian Bost, Julia Dean and Anne Gerard Folson, who made her debut last Saturday.

With the worthwhile work of rehabilitating French civilians as the beneficiary of the affair, enthusiasm runs high in many society circles working for the success of the party, and innumerable cocktail and dinner parties will be given along the shore before the event.

Added to the already imposing list of patronesses for the dance are Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs.

Robert W. Knowles, Mr. Henry Jacques, Mrs. Alice Scottwell, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham and Mrs. Fredericka Birdie.

Conga contests with gifts to the winning couple, dancing to lively Newman's music and a midnight supper will be features of the event.

SHREDDED CABBAGE AND CARROT

Shred 2 carrots and take as much cabbage and cook minutes in boiling salted water to barely cover. Drain and add 2 tablespoons butter and sprinkle with salt and paprika.

Weave Your Glass Jackets



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A hit when you serve cool drinks this summer—these gay Bahama glass jackets of orange and yellow crepe paper "raffia."

The raffia is made by cutting crepe paper across the grain into long stripes 1/4 inch wide, which you stretch and twist.

To make your cardboard form, cut a circle the size of the bottom of your glass and then cut a piece 3 inches in width to fit exactly around the glass's lower part. Join pieces with gummed tape, as in Figure 1, and around the top of your form cut 15 evenly spaced notches.

Now, for your warp, paste end of raffia strip to center of bottom. Wind strip up the side through any notch, around through next notch and back across bottom and up opposite side. Continue as in Figure 2 until you've wound through all notches and have 2 strips through your first.

To weave, thread loose end of strip through a tapestry needle

and starting at center bottom go over and under warp as in Figure 3. Treat the double strip as one strip. Continue to top of form, shellac jacket, let dry and remove from form. Fill in edge with more weaving; shellac again inside and out.

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Fetes

Future Bride Honored

Anne Caroline Stickney, of Belmont, and Robert Tappan, of Waton, whose wedding takes place on June 15, are being honored at a round of pre-wedding parties.

Frances Boynton, who will be maid of honor, is giving a luncheon for the bride, Marietta Wittington, and Hope Halsey, bridesmaids will be hostesses of luncheons, and Constance Ann MacBride, also a bridesmaid, will give a dinner for the whole bridal party. On the eve of the wedding, Mrs. David Edwards will be hostess at a bridal dinner at The Country Club.

Mr. Tappan will take his bride to Honolulu for their wedding trip and after midsummer they will go at home on Beacon Street, Brookline. The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harding Stickney of Belmont. Mr. Tappan's mother is Mrs. J. G. Heaton of North Carolina.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Anna Neagle Sings and Dances Charming in 'Irene' Hit

Old Favorite On Keith Screen

By PEGGY DOYLE

Although Anna Neagle's Alice blue gown is more flattering than the ponderous sable folds of her Queen Victoria or the prim, grey garb of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cavell, there are some of us who wish Producers Director H. M. Warner had allowed more time for comedy in "Irene."

This is the RKO radio film version of that 20-year-old musical comedy hit of the same name. It is now showing on Keith-Memorial screen.

As its star, Miss Neagle, one of the loveliest ladies on the screen, makes the grade from somber tragedy to frivolous musical comedy with the greatest of ease. She sings and dances charmingly and she is enchanting to look at—talents these that delighted British audiences in musical shows before Wilcox discovered her dramatic possibilities.

Miss Neagle makes the grade beautifully but as much cannot be said for "Irene," a sweet, old story when first we heard it in 1920 and again in 1926 but now lacking in that potent ingredient, paprika. Nor does Wilcox's direction add it. His transition from drama to musical comedy is not as fortuitous as Miss Neagle's and that light touch so vital to a production of this type is missing.

Be sure to take an appraising gander at Billie Burke's lazing Fifth Avenue gown shop, the 37 varieties of yachts and the eye-smiling ballroom sequence in Technicolor. This last gives Miss Neagle the opportunity to look super-gorgeous while she sings "Alice Blue Gown" and wearing a gown in this color Alice Roosevelt Longworth made famous in her salad days.

Ray Milland and Alan Marshall— they give Miss Neagle two Prince Charming—are entirely credible as this expensive show's expensive young aristocrats.

"Earthbound," starring Warner Baxter and Andrea Leeds, is the second Keith feature.



STAR ON TWIN SCREENS—Edward Arnold and Alice Faye win new screen honors in "Lillian Russell," current feature film at the Paramount and Fenway.

Program for Tonight's Pop Concert

Arthur Fiedler's program for the Symphony Hall Pop concert to-night follows:

"Pomp and Circumstance" march

"Marriage of Figaro" overture

"Chester" hymn

"1812" overture
"Finlandia"
"Bumble Bee"
"Ballet"
"Blue Danube" waltz
"When You Were Upon a Star"
"Wintergreen for President"

Richard Strauss
Mozart
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Technikovsky
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Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Irene"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Earthbound"; 11:20, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. "Information, Please"; 12:11, 3:15, 6:40, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—"Brother Orchid"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Flight Angels"; 11:30, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

RKO—"La Cenerentola"; 10:20, 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. "21 Days Together"; 11:30, 1:40, 3:50, 7:15, 9:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Lillian Russell"; 10:20, 2, 5:45, 9:25. "Bacant Easter"; 9, 12:35, 4:15, 8.

ORPHEUM—"Waterloo Bridge"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 10:20, 1:30, 4:40, 8:50.

STATE—"Waterloo Bridge"; 11:40, 8, 12:35, 4:45. "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady"; 1:15, 5:10, 8:15.

FENWAY—"Lillian Russell"; 1:15, 5:15, 9:15. "Bacant Easter"; 9:40, 1:40.

TRANS LUX—"The College Rouser"; 10:20, 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10.

ROCK—"The College Rouser"; 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7, 9:45. "Convicted Woman"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55.

BEACON—"Vivacious City"; 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

HOWARD—"They Made Me a Criminal"; 10:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

BOWDOIN—"Two Girls on Broadway"; 10:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

DIAMOND—"9, 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

OLYMPIA—"Angel from Texas"; 10:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

CHARLES CHAM—"Murder Cruise"; 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

TRIMONT—"Robbery"; 10:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

NORMANDIE—"It's a Date"; 11:25, 3:40, 7:55. "Grapes of Wrath"; 9:25, 1:30, 5:40, 9:50.

GLOBE—"Nothing Sacred"; 10:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

UPDOWN—"Abel Lincoln to Illinois"; 2:30, 6:20, 9:50. "Free, Blonde and 21"; 1:35, 5:05, 8:35.

SCOLIAT—"Dark Command"; 11:30, 8, 6:30, 9:55. "Hello Angel"; 9:50, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—"War in the Mediterranean"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.

MODERN—"Hello Angel"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:20, 9:50. "Dark Command"; 9:35, 1:10, 4:40, 8:15.

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MET'S 'BROTHER ORCHID' PROVES REAL BLUES CHASER

Robinson, Ann Sothern Headline Sterling Cast

By PEGGY DOYLE

Give the Hollywood "works," "Brother Orchid," Richard Connell's short story that provided Boston College a mildly entertaining dramatic offering last season, emerges on the Metropolitan screen as a Grade-A blues-chaser.

Its stars, Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern (to you), E. J. Connelley, Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp and Allen Jenkins—each a name on a par with the name of a competent performer regardless of the picture quality.

But in the instance of "Brother Orchid," all these nice people are met under the auspices of circumstances in the theater of script, direction and action. Carl Baldwin adapts a slick job with juicy dialogue rich in laughs. Lloyd Bacon's direction is expert keeping the action moving at machine-gun speed and spacing the comedy deftly. The picture is a Boston Advertiser columnist and former New Yorker paperman, shows by the picture that he knows his way out of this racket. Remember Robinson in "Night Case of Murder"? This is another satire on the same but funnier, from where Robinson, boss of a gangster business "protection," retires to smoke out what used to be a bad culture in what used to be a bad culture in Old World. The screen has got it in his eye, for as it shows his head-lecture of grand a bundle for the rag-old-iron.

Returned to a star-angled shores, he learns that Bogart will not turn over to him and so he builds up opposition organization.

How Ann Sothern, Robinson's dizzy, doling dog, collaborates

with Bogart in arranging the "rubbing out" date is the picture's funniest sequence. Her pretended intoxication in the telephone scene rubs out every frown in the house.

"Flight Angels," the second feature, is a story of those so charming sky hostesses and features Virginia Bruce, Wayne Morris, Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman.

Gala Midnight Show at Globe

Bostonians, prominent in civic, theatrical and social life, will attend tonight's special midnight performance of "Boogie Woogie" at the Globe.

Labeled a midnight jamboree, the showing will be just that with Margaret Watkins' lively rendition of the latest song hits, the intricate whirling stepping of the six Lindy Hoppers and the scorching music of Rex Williams and his 14-piece band.

Hinda Wassau Stars In Late Howard Show

The Old Howard's midnight show, starting tonight at 11:30, spotlights Hinda Wassau, favorite with Hub burlesque fans who heads the current revue, "Yankee Doodle." Assisting artists are Cecil Von Dell, Vickie Wells and Isabel Brown.



Vivien Leigh, Olivier Superb On RKO Boston's Screen

By DON WARD

First-run pictures are once highspotted at the RKO Boston, with special emphasis in the current double bill on popular players.

For instance in the No. 1 feature, "21 Days Together," Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier are co-starring for the first time in any Boston show. This screen adaptation of Galeworthy's story revolving around a flaming romance, manslaughter and two brothers who have drifted apart but are brought back to face under tragic conditions presents Hollywood's latest Romeo and Juliet in a drama well suited to their abilities and personalities.

Hugh Herbert is starred in the other K-B film, "La Conga Nights," which is comedy garished with songs and dances. An entertainment, the Harbison picture doesn't begin to match "21 Days Together," but it will give the K-B crowds a chance to laugh and have an careful of music after quite an emotional session with the splendid English trio, including the Leigh-Olivier duo and Leslie Hanks.

"21 Days Together" is the drama of a handsome scamp who meets a girl home and accidental-

ly kills her husband during a brawl. Then by accident a stray clerk is accused of causing the husband's death and is granted a 21-day stay of sentence after dumbly pleading guilty. So the scamp and his sweetheart know they have 21 days to elaborate together but the crisis demands action. The scamp's noted and successful lawyer advises him to quit the country but the black sheep decides to stay, have his brief good time and then give himself up when the three weeks are over.

Another accident intervenes to make the surrender unnecessary but meantime there is a moving display of good acting by lovers Leigh and Olivier as the rugged barrister, played by Banks,

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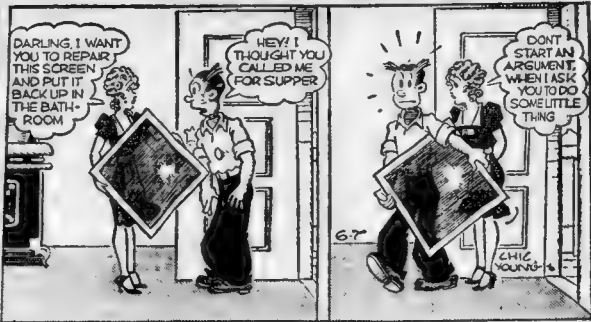
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There Are No Flies on Blondie!

IT WAS just like Joyce Widdemer to pick an expensive architect to plan a house for her. It was just like Joyce to grow so enthusiastic over his drawings that she neglected to tell him the large double lot and a few thousand dollars were all her parents left to her.

John Hancock, a brilliant young architect, was in town and very successful in his business. He designed for the wealthiest townspeople. He probably thought Joyce Widdemer's school was just a fancy place where he didn't know Joyce and the rest of Danfield.

The Cast of Characters in "Half a House"

JOYCE, who knows little about business and cares less.
JOHN HANCOCK, an architect who decides to teach Joyce a lesson in business and finance.

rushed to John Hancock. Couldn't a dog house with a connecting door be attached? Tottie or Bella or Frankie thought it such a fine idea. According to his secretary, John Hancock grew a bit annoyed—at least, he wasn't seen as often around the construction.

MORE CASH

Tom Gaffney went glumly on. Perhaps it was just as well that John Hancock was called out of town when Gaffney figured Joyce's money was just about running out. While Hancock was off planning development of a rich company, Tom Gaffney did not Joyce's aunt's house. Told her plainly the work would stop unless a Joyce produced cash or proof that the bills

have room enough to play," Joyce protested.

When they actually studied the plans, Mr. Benson saw that selling a lot on one side was impossible. The house had been built right in the center with wide-spreading wings. There was hard enough in back for a complete lot but it didn't have any entrance on the street.

"Mr. Benson was darling," Joyce explained to her aunt, "but naturally I couldn't expect him to lend other people's money or anything he thought was a risk."

Nobody knows what her aunt answered, but it must have been pretty caustic, if she didn't actually turn Joyce out. Anyway, that night Joyce slept on a couch in the classroom. To Tom Gaffney's credit, he did finish the living room, kitchen and a bathroom in her house and left the first-floor flooring. And Joyce again moved into the finished part.

EVERYBODY LAUGHED

"Half a house is better than none," she laughed, telling every one how fortunate it was that she stuck to her plan for a big living room.

Some of her graduated pupils, though they couldn't have been

roof," Joyce pointed out enthusiastically.

When people hinted that it looked messy, she bided. Playing children were always a lovely sight. But it did look absurd, the half-finished building with a crazy railing around its lower floor and playground contraptions littered all over it.

By the time John Hancock came back to town, Joyce Widdemer's half a house was an enormous joke. Alfred Cox had a way of pointing it out to prospective clients as John Hancock's latest design.

As a result of being and dignified as well, John Hancock arrived at his office next morning, all unusually pale. Alfred Cox couldn't resist having him a planning call.

"If you are building half a house," Cox elaborated on the joke, "getting pictures taken to appear in the magazines."

Startled, Hancock asked for an explanation—and this time, listened to almost all of it. Then in a terrible rage, he went tearing up to see Joyce Widdemer. The next-door neighbor described how Joyce and the children all rushed up to greet him, laughing and shouting and pointing out all the grand things they had done.

Half a House

By
Isabel Johnston

pensive house was madness. Perhaps Tom Gaffney, the contractor, was right in teaching her the lesson he did.

NO PROFIT

Why, her play school could hardly have paid her more than \$25 a week. Out of that she had to pay rent for her classroom, treats and parties for the children, board to her aunt and gasoline for her car. "No profit in it," her aunt would snap. Her aunt was perhaps the only person in town who collected from Joyce immediately.

"It's hard for poor, dear auntie to have me living with her," Joyce explained her reasons for building. "She worries so over my affairs. It's really a strain on her."

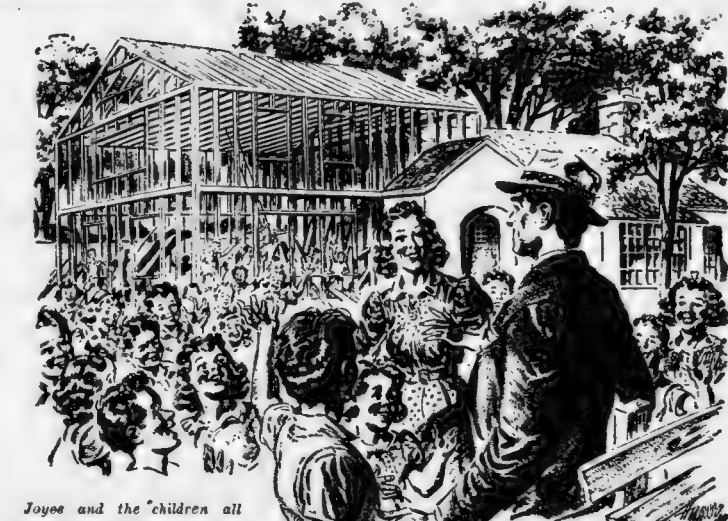
"Building a house for children to wreck and ruin," mourned her aunt. The plans were drawn up. Joyce's enthusiasm seemed to inspire John Hancock and he spent long hours consulting with her to get everything perfect. The result was marvelous—on paper. It was a home that might have been a fairy tale house. It was built well forward on the lot, with attached wings and a high fence to make a safe and roomy garden playground in the rear.

The play school children were wild about it. They couldn't wait to move in "Our house," they finally called it. "Our house" they called it, even during the painful months when it stayed half done.

To his credit, Tom Gaffney, the contractor, at first refused to build Joyce such an expensive place, though he didn't give his reasons to John Hancock. But Joyce waved a \$1000 check under his nose as a down payment—and, as Gaffney explained afterward, he thought it was high time someone taught Joyce Widdemer a good lesson.

Alfred Cox, the rival architect in town, claimed he tried to warn Hancock about Joyce's finances. But Hancock shut him off immediately. John Hancock was a very aloof and dignified young man. "Didn't like to gossip about his clients," Cox quoted him as saying.

The foundations were dug, the skeleton structure erected. While the town worried about its cost Joyce and the play school children rejoiced on many expeditions to the place. Building projects became the rage at the play school. Joyce bought play cement and all sorts of expensive materials for their tiny houses. She listened to their suggestions for improvements on her own home . . . and then



Joyce and the "children all rushed up to greet Architect John Hancock, laughing and shouting and pointing out all the grand things they had done.

finally would be paid.

Nothing daunted, Joyce went gaily to Mr. Benson, the bank president. Mr. Benson was a fine, ethical, kindly chap and he had known Joyce as a child. He did everything he could to figure out some way of saving Joyce's investment. "If it were only a small house," he worried. "But let's see your book."

Of course, Joyce didn't keep books for her play school. But she sat down with Mr. Benson's help figured out her income, the value of equipment and expenses. But it just didn't add up to anything an ethical banker could use as security for a loan.

"You might sell a lot off the side," he considered. "But then the children wouldn't

more than 9 or 10, helped her build a railing around the unfinished part of the first floor. It was pretty crazy looking, but it made it safe for the tiny youngsters. Then Joyce gave up her rented classroom and established her play school in her own unfinished house.

Swings were hung from rafters in the part of the building still open to the breeze. A slide and climbing apparatus were erected there, too. Originally, of course, all this paraphernalia was supposed to go in the rear garden, shut off from view of the street.

"It is the first time we ever had an outdoor playground with a

John Hancock must have said something pretty sharp and stern. The children grew quiet immediately and at a word from Joyce began creeping back to their games, very much subdued.

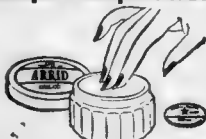
Then Joyce, very quiet herself, took John Hancock into the living room where she could watch the children through the window and yet talk in privacy. The neighbor was certain that a terrific scene went on in there, because Frankie slapped Tottie and Joyce didn't come out to stop the row.

Practical people said it was just Joyce Widdemer's luck. Gentle old Mrs. Edson murmured something about faith, but the house was finally finished in all its beauty—Joyce married John Hancock, the rich and successful young architect.

THE END

(You will enjoy tomorrow's story, entitled "The Patience of a Woman." Don't miss it.)

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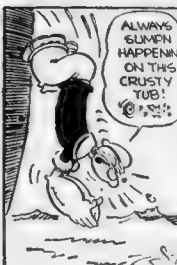
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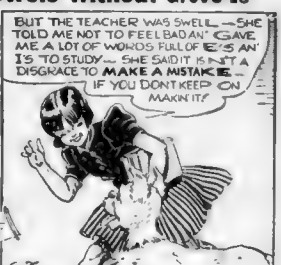
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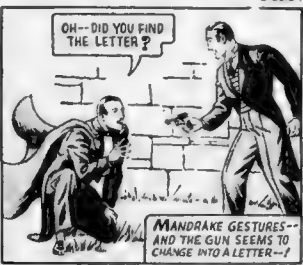
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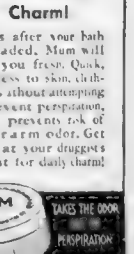
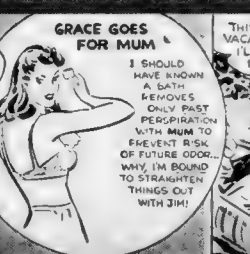


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Mickey Comes Back: As a Dinner Guest

IT'S NICE AND NEIGHBORLY OF Mickey Cochrane to come to Boston for Lefty Grove's appreciation dinner tomorrow night. Because the old B. U., Philadelphia and



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Detroit hero is a big tire tycoon now with a lot of business fuss and worries and he doesn't lurk around the baseball scene any more. In fact Mickey hasn't gotten to a major league ball game since he was shot off his managerial perch by W. O. Briggs.

Mickey is not happy. He draws \$30,000 a year for selling large lots of rubber rims to Detroit auto makers—a synthetic job created by friends and virtually a matter of "Hy-yuh Joe (or Henry or Pete), how many carloads today?" But, beneath his skin, he does not love his job. He still yearns for the beloved fuss, uproar and hysterics of the ball field. He craves to waggle his chin under an umpire's nose. He wants to stamp petulantly along the duckboards of the dugout and hear the yammer of his athletes and the hoarse howl of the horde.

He said so a little while ago with his familiar old-time look of schoolboy embarrassment and pink about his loving cup ears. He knows that \$30,000, plenty of leisure and life among the country club set should make any man content. He has blooded horses to ride and a golf course under his kitchen window. He has motor cars and easy access to the local dollar nobility. But Shux! He'd trade his lazy grandeur for a sniff of the locker room, the odor of perspiration, the profane fellowship of the shower bath and the after-game autopsies. It's in his blood today just as much as hyperthyroid was in his system a few years back.

BY COINCIDENCE THE DETROIT BALL club, from which he was given the golden goose a few years ago, is in Boston today, tomorrow and Sunday. But he won't visit them! He doesn't go to games any more! A deep seated resentment churns in his soul against the fates which unhorsed him at the height of his fame and keeps him away from the ball craters. "All done at thirty-seven" he snorted recently as his acid obituary.

In fact he hasn't even a ball pass to the Detroit park! The pesky, obdurate owner who hired and fired him hasn't sent him any. So now Mike's only contact with the life he loved is in lurking about hotel lobbies where visiting athletes loaf and where he can talk the familiar lingo. "Does Crosetti still fish for low curves?" "Does Feller still telegraph his fast one?" Then for a brief instant Mike, the tire pedlar, is Mickey, the manager, again.

When I saw him last I asked: "Would you listen to a major league offer?" No—hesitatingly. "No" unless he could come back with complete command. "No!" The hyperthyroid condition which gave him dizzy spells has subsided. The dishpan jangles and metallic ringing which had continued after having his skull fractured at the Yankee Stadium, have disappeared! He still has occasional roaring furnace head.

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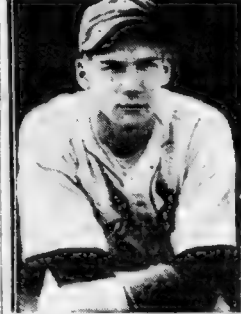
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DETROIT'S STAR ROOKIE HURLS AGAINST RED SOX

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EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

With a 1-2 record behind them against the last place St. Louis Browns, the Red Sox start a three-game series this afternoon with the Detroit Tigers who are but three games out of first place. Bill Butland, rookie hurler, will probably get the assignment for the home boys while Hal Newhauser will be on the hill for Detroit.



GOES TODAY—Hal Newhauser, kid Detroit southpaw, who hurls against Red Sox

Moore on Shelf As B's Face Cubs

CHICAGO, June 7.—Hoping a change in scenery will end their ill fortune, the B's, now deadlocked with the Pirates for the National League cellar, open a four-game series with the Cubs here this afternoon.

In contrast to their last western trip, where they flashed the best baseball they have displayed this year, the B's have been woefully weak on this present punt.

After dropping three out of four to the Reds, due to their inability to hit, the B's allowed the Pirates to sweep a two-game series and move into a tie with the Swains for seventh place.

Yesterday's loss was particularly hard to take. Casey Stengel, who had blamed poor hitting to the losses on this trip, watched his charges out-hit the Bucs 15 to 10 and lose out, 7 to 6.

To make the loss all the tougher, the B's took a five-run lead in the first of the second, and with Bill Ponder pitching, it looked as though everything was fine.

The Pirates came back and picked up a run in the last half of the second and then went to work in the third. Sewell and Handley singled, Elliott followed with a triple and Ponder was through. Lefty Joe Sullivan was rushed into action, but before he could settle down four more runs scumpered across the plate to clinch the game. From then on, Sullivan kept the Bucs in control, but it was too late.

To add further to Stengel's grief, Gene Moore crashed into the right field wall chasing Gustine's triple in the fatal third inning and will be out for several days with a badly sprained wrist.

This loss hurts as Gene had been playing great ball on this trip and was hitting much better than most of his mates.

With Gene out, Max West moves over to right field today and old reliable John Cooney steps into centerfield.

Dick Erickson, who has three straight triumphs to his credit against no defeats, goes for the B's today and he will oppose Claude Passeau.

Purple Club of Boston Hurlers Desautels

The Holy Cross Club of Boston will tender a reception to Gene Desautels, Friday evening, at the University Club. The Red Sox catcher is a member of the class of '30.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2:30 P.M.
RED SOX vs DETROIT

Seals at Finner's Men's Store, 1100.

Just when everybody was going sour on Lefty Grove, the veteran pitcher came through to snatch the final game of the Browns series up with a well earned victory over St. Louis Browns yesterday to keep the Red Sox in first place by a half a game. Only six hits were garnered off his delivery one of these a home run by Chet Laabs which looked like the only run of the game until the ninth inning when Mr. Fox took a hand in the proceedings.

Butland's one starting assignment against the Athletics resulted in a well earned victory and Boss Joe Cronin hopes to get off on the right foot against Detroit this afternoon.

Opposing Moss was Earl Biddih the Browns' rookie who was also twirling masterful ball especially when Sox were on the base paths. The game went along for six innings without a solitary run being scored but in this frame Grove tossed his four ply ball to Laabs who promptly smashed it into the left field screen and it looked like curtains and a clean sweep of the series for the Browns.

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The heavy artillery was coming up and the situation was changed somewhat. Cronin tried to knock one out of the park but Hoag went away back to deep right to pull the ball down. It was the Kid's turn to hit. Twice before he had stepped to the plate with a chance to clinch the game for Grove but on both occasions he had failed dismally. He worked Biddih down to a three and two count and finally was given a free ticket.

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HEROES—Jimmie Fox, Boston Red Sox first baseman, whose 14th homer of the year beat the St. Louis Browns, 3-1; Frank Pytlak, Cleveland catcher, who hit a triple in the 11th inning as the Indians defeated Washington.

GOATS—Eddie Babin, Yankee first baseman, whose two-run error ruined Spud Chandler's fourth hit pitching effort; Bill Ponder, B's pitcher who blew a five-run lead in the first frame, 7-6.

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	%
BOSTON	25	14	.641	—
Cleveland	27	17	.614	1/2
Detroit	23	18	.561	3
New York	22	20	.524	4 1/2
Chicago	20	24	.455	7 1/2
Washington	19	26	.422	9
Philadelphia	17	24	.415	9
St. Louis	16	26	.381	10 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 5, Browns 1.
White Sox 4, Yankees 3.
Athletics 7, Tigers 4.
Indians 5, Senators 4 (11 in'gs).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	%
Cincinnati	29	12	.707	—
Brooklyn	26	11	.703	1
New York	22	14	.611	4 1/2
Chicago	22	15	.594	5 1/2
Philadelphia	14	22	.389	12 1/2
St. Louis	14	24	.368	13 1/2
BOSTON	12	23	.343	14
Pittsburgh	12	23	.343	14

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pirates 7, Bees 6.
Cubs 11, Phils 5.
Dodgers 9, Cards 5.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

WON-LOST RECORDS IN PARENTHESIS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Friedhoff (2-2) vs. Walters (8-0).
New York at St. Louis—Schumacher (1-5) vs. Warneke (2-5) or Bowman (1-1).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Hogue (4-4) vs. Brown (5-4).
BOSTON at Chicago—Erickson (3-0) vs. Bernard (2-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York—Baker (2-0) vs. Brett (2-2).
Detroit at Boston—Sampson (1-2) vs. Davis (2-2).
Chicago at Washington—Krett (2-0) vs. Leavelle (4-4).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Kestner (1-1) vs. Fetter (2-4).

RED SOX, BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX						RED SOX					
Player	AB	R	H	HR	P.C.	Player	AB	R	H	HR	P.C.
Pette, p	4	0	2	0	.500	Wagner, p	1	1	1	0	1.000
Friedhoff, p	4	1	2	1	.750	Gray, 2b	5	0	3	0	.600
Brown, p	332	23	62	21	.218	Flinn, 2b	164	26	60	23	.409
Barnes, 2b	60	7	11	1	.200	Hugh, p	14	1	5	2	.357
Andrews, c	39	0	3	1	.077	Cranner, cf	157	25	63	18	.404
Muller, p	126	15	37	23	.4	Williams, H	124	27	52	12	.424
Wagner, c	162	17	34	2	.291	Pave, 1b	445	30	49	48	.14
Wardner, 2b	40	3	11	2	.275	Frazer, c	3	1	1	0	.333
Francis, 3b	111	16	30	10	.270	Moving, p	3	1	1	0	.333
Mower, rf	48	9	12	4	.250	Shore, 2b	138	15	42	28	.29
West, cf	134	26	32	16	.3	Fator, 3b	127	12	36	18	.283
McIntosh, 1b	6	1	0	0	.167	Greene, p	17	2	4	1	.235
Conroy, cf	57	8	12	3	.228	Wilson, p	4	0	2	1	.500
Kashner, p	21	0	3	1	.143	McWagon, rf	23	3	5	2	.217
Mull, c	64	6	11	2	.203	Crann, ss	157	18	39	11	.252
Barnes, p	35	1	2	1	.153	Dennett, p	108	9	20	6	.204
Wardner, 2b	24	3	2	0	.125	Brantley, c	16	3	3	0	.188
Andrews, c	13	0	0	0	.000	Baugh, p	16	1	3	1	.187
Kretsch, p	0	0	0	0	.000	Dunn, 2b	12	0	1	0	.083
McIntosh, p	2	0	0	0	.000	Calhoun, p	19	1	1	0	.053
Javery, p	3	0	0	0	.000	Dickman, p	24	0	0	0	.000
Calhoun, p	8	0	0	0	.000	Holland, p	6	0	0	0	.000
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PITCHERS' RECORDS						PITCHERS' RECORDS					
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Friedhoff	2	1	1	3.50	.500	Hoving	3	2	3	0	1.000
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Friedhoff	2	1	1	3.50	.500	Crane	3	1	3	1	.333
Calhoun	4	2	2	2.50	.667	Gray	1	1	1	0	.000
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PITCHERS' RECORDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
High for Day—Philadelphia.					Low for Day—St. Louis.					High for Day—Chicago.					Low for Day—Philadelphia.				
Team	W	L	P.C.	T	Team	W	L	P.C.	T	Team	W	L	P.C.	T	Team	W	L	P.C.	T
Boston	1	0	1.000	4	St. Louis	1	0	1.000	4	Boston	4	2	.667	6	Brooklyn	2	2	.500	6
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	3	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	3	Brooklyn	2	2	.500	5	Philadelphia	2	2	.500	5
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	3	St. Louis	1	0	1.000	3	Chicago	2	4	.333	12	St. Louis	2	2	.500	5
Chicago	1	0	1.000	3	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	3	Brooklyn	2	2	.500	11	Chicago	2	2	.500	5
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TABLE OF RUNS FOR WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
High for Day—Philadelphia, Low for Day—St. Louis.										High for Day—Chicago, Low for Day—Philadelphia.									
Team	W	L	P.C.	Team	W	L	P.C.	Team	W	L	P.C.								
Red Sox	1	0	.500	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Braves	1	0	1.000								
Cleveland	1	0	.500	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Brooklyn	1	0	1.000								
Detroit	1	0	.500	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Chicago	1	0	1.000								
New York	1	0	.500	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Cincinnati	1	0	1.000								
Chicago	1	0	.500	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	New York	1	0	1.000								
Washington	1	0	.500	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000								
Philadelphia	1	0	.500	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	St. Louis	1	0	1.000								
St. Louis	1	0	.500	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000								
Pittsburgh	1	0	.500	Brooklyn	2	1	.667												

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

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aches akin to migraine. But comparative health has its compensation. So he'll stay on selling rubber tires—unless, unless...

THEY STILL TELL CONFLICTING STORIES IN Detroit about Mickey. The pro-Briggs element insist that Mike suffered megadolism, or delusions of grandeur during his later years and that he took his hero-legend and the adulation of the tin-plate and door-knob millionaires too seriously. He began to dictate club policies, they say, and was domineering with his players. He refused to live on a level with his men, they say, and featured little locker room animosities, dividing his team into "O.K.'s" and "N.G.'s," just as Ty Cobb had done in his last managerial years. He developed acute suspicions, they say, and imagined that his men were plotting against him.

Well, if that was so, and I don't think it was, the sail-bait which fractured Mike's cranium must have done it. For in the years that I have known him, ever since he was a calf-like kid on the pebbly-scrabble of E. U.'s practice field, where now the Charles Hayden Memorial stands, Mickey had no such faults. A driving task master, yes! But always tolerant, loyal and generous.

I recall how last summer Ted Williams, the Red Sox novice, sat in the foyer of the Book-Cadillac Hotel, basking in the sunshine of public favor. And Mickey, the old, exiled idol of Detroit's last World Series, had hovered around picking up crumbs of companionship with the players he had known in his prime. The one, a kid with peach-fuzz cheeks, had his picture in the paper and his name in the headlines—a new sensation! The other a league worn veteran, warmed himself at the ashes of old memory.

AS THEY TALKED, THE STRINGY KID ON THE threshold of fame and the castoff veteran in the after-glow of his glory, there was envy in Mickey's eye. He, too, had made headlines in his time! He had been acclaimed by the hoarse bellows of the crowd. And now he was just a guy named Gordon Cochran, rubber the salesman de luxe and a lower case personality.

"I'd love'd to've seen you hit that last one," said Mike referring to "eds' titanic homer of the previous day. "Yen," said the kid complacently, "it was sure tagged."

Mike grinned. He had been a cocky novice, too, red-necked and irrepressible! He recognized his own earlier image here! "Keep taggin' 'em," he advised briefly. "There's nuthin' so dead as yesterday's hits."

MIDDLESEX TITLE TENNIS OPENS TOMORROW

Leading tennis players of Massachusetts as well as outsiders, will converge at the Newton Squash and Tennis Club tomorrow for the annual Middlesex Bowl tennis championship, which will run through to June 7. Men's singles matches are slated for the opening day, while women's singles to start Monday. This will be followed by men's and women's doubles play.

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By JACK CONWAY

WHEN BILLY CONN outscored Gus Lesnevich in Detroit he told the defeated challenger he was going to vacate his world's light heavyweight title and invade the heavyweight division, confident in the belief he would get a crack at Joe Louis.



BILLY CONN

Conn's statement reminded me of a night at Miami Beach, Fla., last winter. Louis had just won a close decision over Arturo Godoy, and Conn was in Florida to train for a bout with Lesnevich, which was later shifted to Detroit.

Mike Jacobs, Billy Conn, Dave Wilson, Al Buck, Bobby Gold-man, Jack Milcy and this writer dropped into a cafe to discuss boxing and to try to figure out the next day's races at Hialeah Park.

Conn remained silent until drawn into the conversation.

"The young heavyweight who can beat Louis will prove even a greater attraction than Jack Dempsey," I told Jacobs. "Not that Louis has been a worthy champion, but rather because the public would like a new titleholder."

"If Billy Conn can put on the necessary weight, he will have a chance to accomplish this feat. Conn is the only Irish-American titleholder. I still believe that an Irish fighter fires the imagination of boxing fans more than any other titleholder."

Mike Jacobs showed more than average interest in my remarks.

"You are right," Mike said. "The public is always looking for a change in boxing. It is for a fighter until he has been up there so long, and then it wants him torn down."

"Conn is riding the wave of popularity today, and has produced in his major efforts. He would make a good champion."

Conn Says Louis Is Overrated

AL BUCK ASKED Conn what he thought of his chances against Louis.

"I shall beat him," replied Conn without hesitation.

Billy spoke with the enthusiasm of a college athlete about to participate in a major football game.

"Goody almost beat Louis, and nobody says the South American is a great fighter," went on Conn. "I only have one fear in regard to Louis, and that is that somebody else will beat him before I receive an opportunity to meet him in the ring."

"I am a better boxer than Louis, also faster. I am not afraid of him either. I think Joe has been overrated, and that some of his opponents are frightened into defeat."

"Wasn't that the story with Max Baer and Primo Carnera?"

"Louis is also certain to go back a bit. All champions begin to slip once they reach their goal. Money, luxury and the loss of ambition proves fatal to heavyweight champions."

Conn admitted he was experiencing trouble packing on needed poundage.

"I had my tonsils removed in the hope the operation would help me in adding weight," said Conn. "I think it did, but not as much as I wished."

"I would like to build up to 185 pounds. That would be ten pounds above my present top weight. At 185 pounds I could beat Joe Louis. Dempsey was only 183 pounds when he knocked out Jess Willard."

Louis Not a One Punch Fighter

JACOBS POINTED out that Louis is not a one punch fighter.

"That would be an advantage for Conn," remarked Bobby Gold-man. "Louis might hit Conn, but the latter by his skill could prevent the champion from scoring with a series of blows. I don't think Conn at his present weight could beat Louis, but with added poundage it might be a different story."

"I agree with Billy when he says heavyweight champions begin going back the day they win a title. When one has a great deal of money, one does not get enthusiastic about road work, long hours in the gym, bouts with sparring partners and the diet of a training table."

"One had to punish himself to keep in condition. The challenger is willing to make such sacrifices, but the champion often refuses to do so."

The hands of the clock kept turning around as Conn's future was discussed. Billy finally said he would have to be on his way as he felt that plenty of sleep was necessary if he were to become heavyweight champion.

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BETTINA RATED 7-5 CHOICE TO BEAT M'COY AT GARDEN

By JACK CONWAY

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Bettina, now weighing in the low 80's, believes that his punch would give him a chance of winning against Louis. Bettina has knocked out Tiger Fox and Fred Apostoli which should give him rating as a biter. Bettina has also engaged in two 15 round bouts with Billy Conn who plans to vacate his light heavyweight crown to meet Louis.

Conn has agreed to take on the winner of the Bettina-McCoy bout as part of his plan to prove he is a worthy heavyweight challenger.

Bettina and his manager, Jimmy Grippe, have been here for several days. Bettina has impressed those persons who have seen him toss punches while training here.

FORMER SOUTHWEST

Bettina used to be a southpaw, but he has shifted around his fighting stance. Melio punches equally well with each hand, and believes his first fire will be too heavy for McCoy.

McCoy prepared for the bout at Lou Stillman's Gym. Al arrived in town from New York with Ray Arcell, his trainer. Arcell declared McCoy has shown to advantage in recent bouts in Philadelphia and in New York.

For real fighting, the Bettina-McCoy bout is the best that has been arranged for Boston for several months. While Henry Armstrong drew large crowds against Paul Junior and Ralph Zanelli, few figured that either of the challengers had a chance to win. The interest was in seeing Armstrong toss punches.

BETTINA FAVORITE

Bettina is a 7 to 5 favorite over McCoy, and it is expected that it will be a blazing battle all the way.

McCoy, like Bettina, is a good puncher. Al knocked out Nathan Mann at Bridgeport, and believes he will stop Bettina if he can score with a few well-directed left hooks.

Buddy Baer Win Creates Ring Natural

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, June 7 (INS)—Along Broadway these boys say Mike Jacobs is so lucky he could fall into a mud hole and come up with a handful of pearls.

Mike himself today was willing to agree to the truth of this observation as he happily announced another fistic natural for late August, to wit: Buddy Baer vs. Pat Comiskey in Jersey City.

The 30th Century Club promoter stumbled into this last night in the Garden where the younger of the Baer brothers stiffened Valentin Campolo in exactly 83 seconds, and where the improving Comiskey handed a fine shellacking to Steve Dudas.

The first punches Baer threw was a terrific right hand that landed flush on Compeolo's iron jaw and the gigantic Argentine went down for nine.

A few seconds later he was on the canvas again and he had scarcely regained his feet a second time before he was dumped again for keeps.

In beating Dudas, Comiskey reversed the early decision scored against him in 270 lbs. 23 of which he has won by knockouts.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Di Maggio returned to Yankees' line-up after absence since April 28 and helped beat White Sox 5-2.

THREE YEARS AGO—Elden Auker pitched one-hit victory for Detroit Tigers to beat Athletics 6-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO—U. S. Open Golf championship won by Samuel McLaughlin Parks, Jr., youthful Pittsburgh pro, with 290.

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Flying Crosby Nine Engages Navy Yard

Advancing to third place in the East division of the Boston Park League within ten days, Hal Crosby's Club of Roxbury will bid tonight for the second spot now held by Roslindale.

Ralph Yates will mount the Carter Field rubber for the Crosby's when they meet the Navy Yard. Pilot Jack Kirby of the Sailors will assign his ace Curt Fullerton or Joe Delaney to bait the hosts.

Pete Cerrone will go after his third win of the week when the Casey Ironman left-hander faces the Carter's. Cerrone has won five as-

Park Standings

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION	
St. Albans	5-11	St. Albans	5-11
Roslindale	5-5	Roslindale	5-5
St. Augustine	5-6	St. Augustine	5-6
Carter's	4-9	Carter's	4-9

signments in as many starts thus far, and the Clothiers will match the curveball artist with Jack McDonough.

Joe McCarthy's injury-beast St. Catherine's Club awaits the St. Augustines last night at the Stadium, will rely on Lefty Smith on the hill and the bats of Jack Huxtable and Red Scaramella.

Ace Healy of Roslindale handed Dick Casey Club their first defeat of the year last night and tonight the Tow Club journeys to Fens Stadium to go against St. Albans.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
Navy Yard 19, Arsenal Club 9.
St. Albans 13, St. Augustine 3.
Roslindale 6, Casey Club 1.

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ABSENCE OF STRIPED BASS ON CAPE PUZZLES ANGLERS

By DARK MONTREAL

Absence of striped bass along the lower Cape arm is puzzling. The old prolific trolling grounds at Pleasant Bay, Orleans, have produced nothing according to Paul Bauer, of Lynn, who explored them last weekend with Freddie Gluck, Dick Hoyer, Harry Davies and Ted Young.

Striking no fish at Orleans they cut across to the bay side of the Cape at Brewster and Wellfleet and made a killing on tautog, the largest of which was 9½ pounds.

The party witnessed through glasses, at a distance of nearly a mile, a three-cornered fight between a whale, a thresher shark and a white shark. This whale may have been the same later reported in distress off Provincetown where, it was thought, it might have been struck by a naval craft.

Tomorrow and Sunday will witness a great gathering at Ludlow Fish and Game Club where the 10th annual Eastern States Skeet Championships will be shot. A note from Capt. Mike Strood at Plymouth says the big pollock are churning up the bay and that a full day of trolling either feather jig or tin squid should net any experienced angler 100 or more fish. Taking 100 big pollock on rod and reel is hard work, albeit fun. Another note from Herb Allen at Dennyville says only one salmon taken in Denny's river to date.

I was surprised this past week to find a ripe roe, eight inches long, in a female striped bass I killed in a tidal water south of Boston. This fish was taken at a spot I had never fished before and I hesitate to name it because it is not heavily fished and I would not want it to be if it is a spawning ground.

This was the first ripe roe I had ever found in a striped bass taken in Massachusetts waters (in fact, last year, I offered a prize for the attested report of such without receiving a single response).

Discussion of this oddity with Arthur B. Harlow, president of the Massachusetts Fish & Game Ass'n, brought to light several interesting facts developed in the recent years of research into the life of this fish that has returned to our waters after a long absence, affording such excellent rod and reel sport. Mr. Harlow is an authority on the striped bass and his co-operation with Prof. Merriman of Yale, in the latter's research, has been a most valuable contribution.

IN 50-YEAR CYCLES
There is one definitely established spawning ground for stripers in Massachusetts, Mr. Harlow informed me, and he had not heard of a ripe fish being taken where mine was caught. On the established ground the baby bass as small as an inch in length have been observed.

The Merriman research has established that the striped bass which began appearing in our waters five or six years ago were part of a great hatch in 1932-33, and that prior to then, the last great hatch was in 1883, an approximate 50-year cycle.

The stripers vanished almost

NICE CATCH!
Not applause for Lou Finney but for lovers of outdoors, Executive Councilor Clayton Havey, West Roxbury, and Maine's governor, Lewis O. Barrows, for their skill in landing salmon at Moosehead Lake, Maine.



completely from our shores early in this century and the great casting stands that had been built out from the Rhode Island ledges, solely for the sport of this fishing, were left to rot and ruin in the surf. Few fish were seen until five or six years ago when the first of the great 1932 hatch made their appearance as one and two pound schoolfish.

UPSET SPAWNING BELIEF

This hatch, by the way, occurred in the region of Chesapeake Bay and the Roanoke, according to Professor Merriman, in turbid, yellowish waters where one might believe no game fish would ever spawn. (This same condition of water prevailed where my ripe fish was taken.)

Every year since, the first run of fish has been of larger average size and this year the smaller fish are absent altogether. The fish now being taken are mostly residue of this 1932 hatch. In Mr. Harlow's opinion if the established cycle holds and there is no great hatch again until 1931, we face another gradual decline in the sport—a decline that may be retarded somewhat by legislation protecting this game fish from the inroads of the commercial seine and by establishment of a 20-inch legal minimum length, for the bass does not spawn until he reaches that approximate growth, or the age of four years. Eggs of the striped bass float on the surface and apparently fertilization takes place there, four male

fish being required to fertilize the eggs of a single female. These, within the amazingly short period of from 24 to 48 hours, the eggs hatch into tiny striped bass.

One of the many great mysteries of the striped bass is why the heavy spawning seasons run in cycles and why one year should not be as good as another.

Schooling Races At Wonderland

The dog racing season could not be far away, for in today's mail came an announcement from George Heustis at Wonderland Park, Revere, that schooling races will start at the Revers saucer next Monday afternoon and will continue each afternoon next week.

The season, he reminds one and all, will open June 21.

Among the dogs which will disappear next week are many who were in the headlines at the Florida tracks last winter.

The fast youngster, Brave Gesture, owned by Art Wilson, which won seven out of eight races early in the year at Biscayne; Pakalo, the Gene Randie juvenile which won last year's puppy stake at Wonderland, and Mert Ward's Dolly Green, winner of the Tampa Derby, will appear in the early schooling events.

These three greyhounds are said to rank with the veterans Rural Rube, Jingle Jangle, Suwanee and other famous canine thoroughbreds which have been seen at Wonderland in other years.

Big Six

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Radcliffe, Braves	40	159	29	98	363
Danning, Giants	34	161	22	51	363
Crane, Red Sox	39	177	25	63	356
Moore, Giants	33	112	29	65	341
Quintine, Pirates	29	85	11	39	341

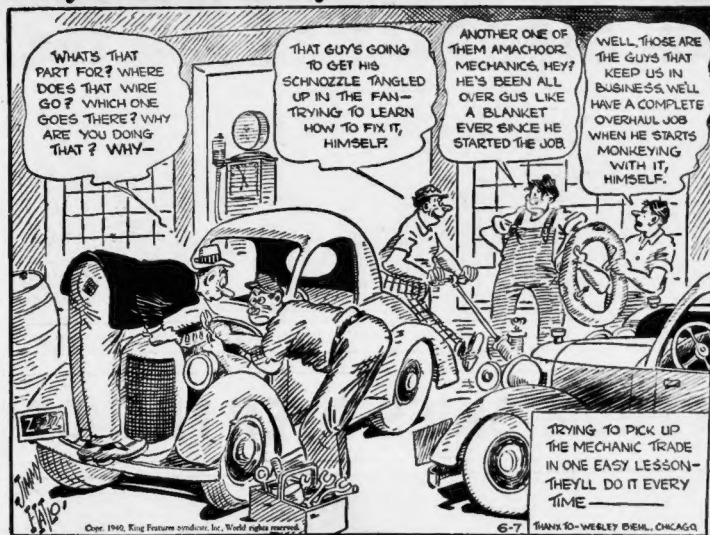
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Arlington vs. Salem; Belmont vs. Somerville As Schoolboys Enter Baseball Semi-Finals

Semi-final round play of the sixth annual Eastern Mass. interscholastic championship tournament was to be unveiled at National League Field this afternoon where Arlington and Salem were to clash in the first game, and Belmont, leading light of the Middlesex League was to take on Somerville, champ of the Greater Boston League, in the curtain drawing contest.

The first game was scheduled to start at 2:30, with the second game to follow at 4:30.

With the possible exception of Somerville, all of the semi-finalists were to depend upon second string chukkers for the big "putch" which each was hoping would land it in the finals. Coach Barney Curtis of the Somervilles pitched Fred Jervis against Milford on Thursday, and when Fred went all the way and gave the Alewife Brook crowd a 2-1 conquest over little Milford, Curtis still had star Bob Lynch in reserve. Lynch will attempt to stifle a Belmont team which in Thursday's opener showed lots of fight and some talent in pasting defending champion Norwood, 8-7.

BUCKLEY VS. LYNCH

Co-Capt. Tom Hazlett pitched the Thursday battle for Belmont and so was not available for chukking chores today. Co-Capt. Reid Buckley, who as the substitute left fielder smashed a seventh inning triple to rescue the tying run for his side, then scored a moment later with the marker which gave Belmont its initial lead, was scheduled to meet Somerville's Lynch in a mound duel today.

Arlington and Salem, the first of which tripped Taunton in Wednesday's opening round play and the latter which belted Brockton,

LINEUPS

ARLINGTON	Salem
Blanchard, 3b	Stevens, 1b
Spencer, 1b	McCarthy, 1c
Aulenbach, 2c	DiStefoli, 1c
Massucco, c	Cutler, c
J. Burfield, 1c	Irish, 3b
Rubner, ss	Levesque, 2c
Oliverio, cf	Dube, ss
Saunders, 2b	Lofke, 2b
Sullivan, p	Hart, p

SOMERVILLE	Belmont
Tash, cf	Brown, cf
Davidson, 1c	Gardner, cf
Robinson, c	Durham, 1b
Lozier, 1b	Murray, ss
Grant, 3b	Egan, 2c
Mello, 2b	Buckley, p
Maguire, 1b	Cushin, c
Borke, ss	Guthrie, 2b
Lynch, p	Twoomey, 3b

a heavy pre-tournament favorite, were both to depend upon rank second rate flingers for their honors.

Henry Sullivan, who has taken a back seat to stickout Joe Aulenbach during the regular campaign was to carry the Fred O'Grady mound load, while Bill Hart, who showed great promise in limiting Newburyport to three hits as he defeated it 6-0 in a game which qualified Salem for the tournament on Monday, was due to fling for Salem.

BELMONT AT DISADVANTAGE

Aulenbach, who gave Arlington an easy 10-3 conquest over Taunton and Charley Dion who pitched seven hit ball in defeating Brockton 5-3 were more than liable to see action, particularly, if brothers Sullivan and Hart showed signs of non-production.

With two days between games the Arlington and Salem boards of strategy could call upon their stand-out twirlers if conditions necessitated a first class fireman. Belmont, on the other hand with no rest between games, was to depend entirely upon second thrower Buckley.

The remainder of the four-team lineups which carried the respective schools into today's semi-finals were expected to remain the same. On paper the hard hitting Arlington nine looked a wee bit too powerful for the Witches from Salem, while in the other contest Somerville, working the strong armed Lynch, appeared a probable finalist over a plucky Belmont nine.

Martha Lee, Anne Adams, Anne Brent and Carol Ames are regular features on the women's pages in the Daily Record.

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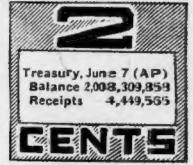
FENWAY LINEUP

RED SOX
DI MAGGIO, rf
CRAMER, cf
WILLIAMS, lf
FOXX, 1b
CRONIN, ss
OWEN, 3b
CAREY, 2b
DESAUTELS, c
BUTLAND, p

Game starts at 3:00 p.

DETROIT
BARTELL, ss
AVERILL, cf
GEHRINGER, 2b
GREENBERG, lf
YORK, 1b
CAMPBELL, rf
HIGGINS, 3b
TEBBITS, c
NEWHouser, p

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International News Photo

Devastation

"Spreading of terror" was called the sole objective in the bombing of this open town, somewhere in France. Destructive visit was paid by German airmen who shattered town with high-explosive aerial bombs.



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